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GRAND ARMY CAMP FIRE

Old Boys in Blue and Their Wives add Friends Gather Together For Matual Enjoyment.

The regular appeal excep fire of ohn A. Logan Post N i. 232 G. A. R. ens held at "the Post be objectives last Friday evening and if anothing It was the basner camp fire hid I here

The species whall was all statuost onterdowing by eight o'clock and the guests evidenced the fact that they were prepared for a treat and t was a treat take it every war.

The meeting was called to or ley Actiug Post Comm 12 fer Rich ird. leed who very craffitably filled the sosition allotted to Communicate Davi I Kirk who unfortunately was on the retired list owing to sickness.

Mr. Reed delivered a very Interestog address which was largely stastical in its nature. He quoted rom detailed reports regarding the lifferent battles of the Civil War an I the figures, were appulling, as they have ever been since the bloody of the flicts in the south.

Levi J. Billings read a paper on the war in which he gave out much interesting information regarding the Army and his connection with it. Mr. Billings was a captain in the war and his report was attentively litened to.

Comrade Crofoot was down for an address but unfortunately was pre-rented from attenting at the last

. G. Wilson of the Congregational thurch which was enjoyed by all, Rev. Wilson's reprirks were those of the man on the outside but were delivered in his usual intensiting style.

T. G. McLaughlin's reminiscences of the war especially that part of it which took place before Petersburg June 17, 1834 was the banner number on the program. "Mack's" recollections of the Petersburg battles were not marred by lapses of memory. He spoke as he might have had be been called on the day after the fight and his original style was enjoyable to all. For years past Mr. McLaughlin has filled the chaplain's chair in Post #2 and his old comrades state that the regular meetings would not seem the same were he absent from his station even for one alght.

Old army songs were song by the company and musical numbers were rendered by Willson's orchestra and a file and drum corps.

The banquet which was spread in na adjoining ball was all that a hun gry man or woman could wish for Long before the program was over noted for could be seen. When the half began many were the exclama

the old soldiers. Al. Harvey, a first-class caterer. gaw that the entables were properly | \$1. Among the Onella County lands the service and filled his position to the catisfaction of all concerned,

When the hour for departure arcords of praise for the Post.

Will Go to the Fair.

It is now an assured fact that the Visconsin National Guards or part of that body, will go to the expendtion at St. Louis this coming sum mer. It is learned that the railroads The Bickest Hundred Square Miles in the out of Chicago have made a rate of Werld. out of Chicago have made a rate of one cent per mile for transporting will probably go to Kentucky in the

iperial Serriers at Courregational Church The opening service of the series ow arranged for men took place at the Congregational thurch last Sunday evening. A large andience was present and seemed to enjoy the ser-Wilson presented a short address on the Religious Uses of the Leuten sea-

A large male chorus and orchestra will be features of the meeting next Sanday while Mr. Paimer will be present with his harp.

Prepare for l'inglare.

these columns next neck.

MODRE DEFEATS HARRY.

Man Is Gisen Decision Over Ch.

Frank Broulette was in the city Sanday. He came here from Hurley where he referced the fifteen round glov<mark>e c</mark>ontest between "Billy" Moore of Syracuse, N. Y., well known among the sporting fraternity here. and Mike Hardy of Chicago, The regular referre was unable to be presnt at the match and Frank was hosen. He reports that the contest was well worth any man's money and that both men arquitted them

Moore, who it will be remembered bught a draw with Jack Parres, the Eau Claire heavyweight here not ng ago, won the deldon over Hardy at Harley although the contest was most exciting and gare splendid satisfaction.

selves with credit.

When the sheision was given Har dy stepped lover to the referce and about astable a proposition as he h id met la blatravela.

It is not unlikely that the two lightweights will meet again and it has been suggested that the local sosters for the busing game th something in the way of rounding up the match bere-

ISTATE OFFERS LANDS Sale of State Lauds for Opeids County to

Take Place at Court House Friday and Saturday.

Oa next Friday and Siturliy, Fibruary 28th and 27th, at the Court House in this city. State Treasurer John J. Kempf will offer for sale at public auction 251 pieces of real estate la Onelda County of an appraised valuation of \$58,649. This land is a part of the state lands scattered all over the commonwealth that have recently been thrown on the market after having been held by the state for some years, not subject

The task of getting ready for this ig anction sale was concthing enor mons in itself, involving as it did an gether with an estimate of the amount of timber and wood then on with a general description of its surface, grade and nature of the soil The Commissioners of the Public the result of their efforts is shown by alarge and closely printed volume of about 170 pages.

The task of making disposition of it is as ardnous almost as the duty of compiling the data relating to the property. Mr. Kempf start'sl with ing. February 7, 1991. He was born the sale at Madison on January 11th, 1852, going to Michigan when but a the savory odor of collee was walted the sale at Madison on January 11th, through the doors and glimpses of a spread such as the G. A. E. boys are spread such as the G. A. E. boys are tions as best he could be order to extend to the figure of the could be order to extend to the could be order to tions as best he could be order to exhe had expected, and that a consid- ferculosis and sciatic rheumatism

entables was the festire bean and it while part is so worthless that it residence, corner of Sixth and Vine was noticed that this particular reg. would not be taken as a gift. As a streets at 920 and from St. Mary's etable was in general demand by all matter of fact, the estimated value Catholic church at 10 a.m.—Albany, (Oregon). Hersid. of the quarter sections in Oneida, Co., varies all way from \$3,195 down to

riable percentage of it.

THE BLACK BILLS.

The Black Hills, in the south-westthe troops there. It is desired to era part of the state of South Dakotake the entire National Guard of ta, produces one third of the gold 200 men and if so the whole cost of found in the United States, and are transportation would comount to eald to be the richest one hundred nearly \$25,000 or \$5,20 per man. Pro-lequare miles in the world. A new viding the guards go to the Pair they booklet on the Black Hills has less vill not encamp at Camp thoughas issued by the North-Western Line. this year, but it is rumored that they with a fine detailed map of this won-

Ancient Order of Hibernians Bull.

The local branch of the Ancient Or-Prof. Palmer gave two mandolin enjoyable is assured. Committees terminated them. olos with extraordinary akiil. Mr. are already appointed and the dance will be generally advertised through the medium of large posters which will soon be noted in the windows of our business places.

St. Angustlas's Church: Sunday services-Holy Communion

at IM a.m.; morning prayer and sernon, 1050 a.m.; Squalay school, it

HAD CLOTHES AND COIN

Soo Brakeman Charged With Larceny of Conductor's Coat, Vest and Cash-Held on Bonds to Circuit Court.

Last Friday Geo. Hill, conductor of the Gladstone-Rhinelanter local urday morning direct from Manila, on the Soo road on finishing his run to this city placed the contand west worn on the trip in his car-chest without locking it. Next morning on enterior the car the garments within a few months, having re-enwere gone and with them \$57.00 in listed for another term shortly bemoney which hadinadvertently been fore leaving. Unlike others who releft in the pockets. The police were informed and after a search succeeded. in locating the clothing in possession man who had role as far as this states. He says at the present time place with Hill on a pass reading Irom Gladstone to Minneapolis. Wagner was placed under arrest and brought before Judge Browne in the Municipal Court Tuesday morning book tim by the hand stating that ling he had carried the coat and vest he was eatistic t and that Moore was with him tato several business places and also that he had displayed quite a little money, part of which was in small coin in rolls which Conductor which he had left a portion of the \$17. The Judge considered the exi- to contain more silver than the Amerdence strongenough to warrant placing the defendant under \$700 bands for appearance at the May term of the Circuit Court. The boods have not been secured thus far and Wagner is in the custody of Sheria Mike

The Bill Should Pais.

congress has much of interest to every honorably discharged soldler. The entire sympathy of the whole of the civil war Inasmuch as it provides a pension for every one of them, the allowance being based on the time of service. Congressman Brown has written those of the old veterans lag to the Islands. who are awaiting the outcome of the measure that it is still in the hands of the committee and its passage this session is doubtful. Under the provisions of the act minety-lay month according to disability. The minimum for one year is \$11; for two accurate description of every piece of | year men. \$17; for three-year men. property awned by the State, to \$20; and for four-year men. \$24. In omy for the United States government. Thousands of clerks in the sands of pension agents and examin-Lands made this compilation, and ing boards will be done away with. But the best of all nearly every old soldler will receive a substantial in-

Death of D. A. MacDonall.

Donald A. MacDonell died at his noted for could be seen. When the tions as best he could be only about two years ago. In May, 1861, mess call was given by Commander pedite the matter. He has found he was taken ill of pneumonia which level and the march into the dising that the property has sold as well as terminated in a complication of tuhalf began many were the exclamations regarding the splendid layout.
Long tables were spread with appetiting eatables and the arrangement by the all of fruits presented a very prettily appearance. In the list of most valuable of the public lands, Wednesday, February 10, from the catally was the factor than a factor to while part is so worthless that it

(Oregon), Herald.:

Over 2010 people died of pneumonia arranged and prepared for the guests. there are quite a number of forties in Chicago last year. In every case He was a volunteer in this branch of that are designated as good mendow the disease resulted from a cold. Had lands, fair farming lands, and some the cold been promptly and properly of which have a good deal of timber | treated at the outset almost everyon them. People who understand one would have recovered. This ired the guests were unanimous in the lay of the land in this county, statement is abundantly proven by and the nature and character of it the fact that among the tens of thousmight be able to get some good bur ands throughout this country who gains. It is probable that Mr. Kempil use Chamberlain's Cough Hemedy to will be able to dispose of an appreacure their colds, no case of pneumonia has ever been reported, which shows conclusively that this remedy is a certain preventive of passimonia. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has galoed its wide reputation and enormous sale by the prompt and effectnal cures of colds and can always to depended upon. Forsale by Anderla

& Historia. \$t-114m17 Cold Afferts Camp Birds.

Woodsmen report that the usus nal cold weather which has prevailed the North-Western depot was broken this winter has played havor among into again last Sunday afternoon partridges and other game birds na- and robbed of about one dollar's deful region. Send four cents in tire to this section. Large numbers worth of gum and a few pennies. It stamps for copy of the booklet to W. of the leathered tribe have peri-hed is thought that the work was done H. Kniskern, P. T. H. Chicago & from exposure and lack of food and by small boys who make the depot North-Western Il'y., Chicago, lil. m5 as a result sportsmen will not find their headquarters on Sandays. Such chicken hunting next fall as good as occurrences are getting to be an old has been anticipated. Up near Min-story and hereafter a close watch requa a large flock of quall have for will be kept about the station in der of Hilbernians are arranging to two seasons past been protected by hopes of catching the offenders and give their Fourth Annual Ball. The hunters In hores that the birds making examples of them. Such an tice which was largely musical. A date set is March 17, St. Patrick's would thrive and multiply, but it is not is punishable by a term in prison thought that the cold completely exday, and that the event will be most thought that the cold completely ex- or state the reformatory.

Map of the World,

A beautiful map, valuable for reference, printed on heavy paper, 12x61 railway train freezing to the track inches, mounted on rowers; edges but such occurred to a North-Westbound in cloth showing our new is | ern passenger train at Siephenson land possessions, the Trans-Silerian the other day. The train stopped Railway, Pacific thean cables, rail-five minutes for water and during way lines and other features of Ja- that time the wheels of the locomopan, China, Manchuria, Korea and thre were frozen fast to the rails, a We're getting warm. The date is mare rand grayer and sermon, 725 the far east, sent on receipt of Se large amount of water naving run is stamped to W. B. Kniskern, P. T. down from the spout to the wheels ized, and Pinafore will be given See in Week days—Friday evening M., Chicago & North-Western Ry, and track. A switch engine had to the ecolumns next week.

SOLDIER HERE ON A FURLOUGH.

Here for a Visit With Belatires.

Private Fred. H. Ross, who for three years has been stationed in the Philippines as a member of Co. M. 3)th loft, arrived to Rhinelander Satto make a stay with his aunt, Mrs. Peter Egloff and other relatives. The Young man is in the states on a furlough, and will return to the Islands turn from the Philippines he brings back reports most favorable of the country and says that be perfera living there much better than in the Uncle Sam's troops are experiencing little trouble with the natives, they having become subdued and content to live up to the requirements of the government.

He has in his possession a number of curiosities and trinkets, handlwork of l'hilippine women, which he will listribute among his people. He also has a set of Eastern coins, among which is a Philippine dollar, somewhat similar in design to those in circulation in this country. It is said can coin and weighs a trifle more but in this country is only worth fifty cents. Private Ross says that many of the residents on the Islands are Japanese and that the American troops have always received the best of treatment at their hands. He terms them as a bright race of little The service persion bill now before I suple and as to their manners and bleas very much resemble Yankees. American Army in the Phillipines is with them in their present war with Russia. Mr. Ross will pay a visit to his home in Michigan before return-

Attempted Shooting Max Sells

Max Sells, district attorney of Florence county and well known in this city, came near losing his life Friday men will receive a mlaimum of \$3, a la an encounter with a Florence county homesteader named John Riley. They met in a caloon that afternoon when Riley became abusive and struck Sells. The latter rethe end this new system means con-sponded by knocking him down, liller then drew agen and attempted to thoot Sells who grappled with pension offices, as well as more thous- his man and succeeded in disarming him after two shots were fired, one of which wounded the attorney slightly in the side. Sells had conducted a replevia sait against Riley a couple of years ago and this is supposed to have engendered a litter feeling that led to the murderous attempt.

Prayers For M. A. Hanna

Prayers were offered up last Suning morning at St. Mary's church for the repose of the soul of Marcus A. Hanna, at the special request of Schmitz was personally acquainted with Mr. Hanaa, while a resident of Cleveland, Ohio, and said that every winter the senator purchased all the coal for the various charitable fastftutions. «It is not ordinarily the cus-Schmitz's action was done on ac count of his personal acquaintance with Mr. Hanna and a knowledge of the good works he had performed.

Pleasing Entertainment.

The readings and imperioustions given by Miss Elizabeth, Swanstrom at the Swelish Lutheran church Puesday evening won the highest praise from all listeners. The greater portion of the numbers were given in English though the Swedish selections were received with greatfavor. The church was packed to its full eapacity and had the entertainment been given in the opera house or Armory a much greater attendance would have been secured. Miss siwanstrom is a personal friend of Mrs. J. W. Johnson and was the great of

that lady during her stay in the city. Gum Robbers Agala.

The automatic gum machine stationed in t. e men's waiting room at

Engine Freezes to Balle

It is seldom that one bears of a

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Giff Cro Gur Die						

The Japanese seem to have proceeded on David Harum's version of the golden rule that "self-defense is to do to the other fellow what he would do to you. azd do it first."

The average annual loss by fire in the United States during the last 14 years was \$140,000,000. These figures will give a strong impression of the losses by the Baltimore fire, which teached nearly the same amount.

Jules Verne, the celebrated French author, recently celebrated his seventy-fifth birthday. The aged author is yet in good health, except for an almost complete blindness, and he enjoys the reputation of having written a book for every year of his life.

The business of war correspondent Is rather a jerky and disconcerting one. He is not needed often, but wast he is needed he is in need in about eight places at once and has all the business he can attend to. But the profession is not overcrowded.

The first white child born in Chicago has just celebrated his eighty-secend birthday. Please add him to the list including George Washington's body servant, Abraham Lincoln's law partner, and other original characters There is already quite a respectable

It is distinctly to the credit of Baltimore that there was no looting or at-tempt at looting during the terrible fire which wiped out the business district of the city. The people fought bravely to rave their homes, and none of the disgraceful scenes that usually accompany such disasters were witnessed.

The latest fashion in dogs, says a Paris rable story, is for Pomeranian Loulous. The name, for all its spelling, has a suspiciously American sound, and in the rhotograph the dog bears a strong resemblance to the common poodle of commerce with an abnormal hirsnite develtyment. To be in style, get a loulous

The time and circumstances of Senator Hanna's death make the case without a parallel in our history. is the first time a senator has died after his reelection for a new term and before the expiration of an old one, thus creating two vacancies, both to be filled by the legislature in session at the time of his death.

There is one good thing about these wars in far countries; people who read the papers learn so much about geography. Before we took the Philippines from Spain not one man out of 10 knew where the islands were; by the time this Japanese war is well under way the average citizen will be acquainted with the whole Pacific ocean.

It is a strange thing to express the value of novels in terms of wood, but an English periodical has lately been estimating what it calls the "tree value" of the modern rovel. Since paper is made of cellulose, and the chief source of supply of cellulose is timber, it is estimated that nice popular notels have swept away 4,000 trees. According to this every popular novelist ought in duty bound to spend at least a part of his spare time in planting trees.

tees, who are directed to distribute it to benefit society, relieve distress and assist worthy and deserving religious, charitable and benevolent associations, objects and individuals." The matter of distribution is left entirely to the discretion of the executors, the only restriction being that they shall have disposed of the entire estate in the manner indicated within ten years.

The main difference between battleskips and armored cruisers rests on their relative power to hold the battle line, but this does not mean that the latter are deficient in fighting power. In securing intelligence of a threatening enemy the observing vessels must have strength enough to overcome has Chippewa Indians, occurred at Ashtile abips, to disclose the main body, and when this is sighted to delay its progress until their own battleiships council permitting the violation of the Crar may personally lead his army ran reach the scene of action. It is new theater ordinance by the Cleve- in the fields. evident that only less in degree to the land theater.

Lattleship must be the value of the ar- lowa republicans will hold their serious revolutions break out in Ens mored erniser.

The American dentist long ago conLottie Garwood and her daughter have to have been cabled that Russia
quered Europe, and now he has a
and Miss Ethel Clark were burned to
have no grievnace against United States,
thance to invade Asia. The emperor
death in a fire at Youngstown, O.

Fact that Russian feet at Jibutil has
the Corea wants a dentist and the state of the s of Corea wants a dentist, and to the right party will offer a two years' con-tract with a salary of \$2,600 per year and \$5,000 for expenses. The one condition is that the successful applicant must speak English and French, Co.ea is a rather shaky country to live injust now, but it is safe to say that if the emperor succeeds in holding his throne long enough to make a selection the court dentist will be a Yan-

"Remember the Maine!" The cry does not have the same significance it lie of Panama. possessed six years ago, but it will never less formulated in the forgotten for all that. Six years ago commander of the European station, 3 white, 40c. Corn. No. 3, 422. Bys. the battleship was such in Havana har-has been retired at his own request. No. 2, 41 c. Barley. No. 2, 40c. The Corean government has opened Flax-\$1.12. Butter-Creamery, exerptation that wrought the awful trag. the port of Wija to the world's com-ers echord across the Atlantic and merce, the request being made by the dairy, fancy, 18@122 Foultry—Tur-thanged the map of the world. The United States. mystery of the dleaster has cerer been seems as if it was not done by Spaniard, it neutralization of China, excepting Cattle—Steem \$1.473127; coma\$1.73 seems as if it must have been done by Manchuria, and recerving the right to the purposeful hand of Fate. And Fate counterbalance any action taken by muttons, \$1.00; lambs, \$1.01 kneep—bit Spain a hard blow.

St. Paul, Feb. 20
Cattle—Steem \$1.473127; coma\$1.73
Cattle—Steem \$1.473127; coma\$1.73
Munctions, \$1.00; lambs, \$1.01

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A WEEK'S HISTORY

The Important Happenings of a Week Briefly Told.

IN ALL PARTS OF THE UNION

All the Latest News of Interest from Washington, From the Fast, the West and the South.

THE LATEST FOREIGN DISPATCHES

FIFTY-EIGHTH CONGRESS.

Summary of Dally Proceedings to the Senate and House.

Congress transacted no business on he lith out of respect to the memory of Senator Hanna, the members of both houses attending the funeral services in the senate chamber.

In the senate on the 18th the time ras occupied in discussing the Pauama question. In the house bills were introduced providing for the expenditure of \$1,000,000 for building a harbor of refuge for lake shipping at Wankegan, Ill. and for an appropriation of \$50,000 for transportation, pay and expenses of members of state militias attending rife practice encamp-The fortification appropriation bill was passed.

FROM WASHINGTON.

The death of Serator Hanna was formally announced by Senator Foraker in the senate on the 10th, the usual resolutions were adopted and adjournment was taken as a further mark of respect. in the house the death of Senator Hanna was announced, the senate resolutions were adopted, and as a further mark of respect an adjournment was taken. .

Anna H. Shaw has been elected prerident of the National American Woman's Suffrage association.

unrage association.
In the eastern and western states extreme cold weather prevails, the thermometer ranging from 5 to 30 degrees below zero.

Washington diplomats learn that Turkey is about to invade Bulgaria. thereby starting a war in Europe which may spread to other powers. According to declarations made in Washington, San Domingo will be an-

nexed to the United States. Funeral services for Senator Hanna were held in the senate chamber at corner of Euclid and Case avenues Washington, Dr. Edward Everett Cleveland, O. During this solemn Hale officiating. The remains were service Cleveland was a silent city, aken to Cleveland, where the burial nearly all business being suspended will take place.

Officials in Washington fear that the United States will clash with Russia because of sympathy for the Japanese

The resignation of W. F. Buchanan. the American minister to Panama, has been accepted.

The work of gathering statistics of special classes of population, includspecial classes of population, includ-observe Washington's birthday by ing penitentiaries, aims houses, in-planting two memorial trees. The sane asylums, etc., has been begun by the census bureau.

An official announcement is made of the union of the Presbyterian and Cumberland Presbyterian churches.

THE CAST.

From the Third district of Pennsylrania George A. Castor (rep.) has been elected to congress to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Henry Burk. A proposition to allow women to vot

in caucuses and elections for municipal officers was defeated in the Massachusetts legislature.

Louislana republicans, composed of bitten what is known as the lily white ele-ment, met in New Orleans and nominsted W. J. Behan, of that city, for governor.

burned district of Baltimore has been The wife of Jacob Antoissi and five

consuming the house is which they island of Samar.

lived near Croton, N. Y. Fire swept away a large part of Seaside, N. J., a fishing settlement.

Ibarmouth hall, built 110 years are, are ment of the Invente that

stroved by fire.

system of extensive naturalization British diplomats say that a worldfrauds.

In session in New York the American Newspaper Publishers' associa-tion has adopted a resolution request- hands of a dictatorship. ing the president and attorney gen- Everything now indicates the eleceral to bring suit against the paper combine.

WEST AND SOUTH.

Flames destroyed nearly the entire business portion of Greenup, IIL Because of lack of funds Palmer university at Muncie, Ind., has closed.

The death of Joe Buffalo, official

An order was passed by the Chicago

state convention in Des Moines en May 15.

In a Jealous rage Frank McNamara of Elgin, III, shot and killed George R. to play with matches, the 4-year-old Jennings in the latter's office in Brook-son of Capt. Edward Gustgraven of 15 2. N. Y.

wife at Denver, Col., having been atood guard at the entrance and pre-driven instance by her devotion to the

faith healing cult. Manuel Amador has been ungaimously elected first president of the repub-

Rear Admiral Charles S. Cotton,

The government of Japan has agreed Uplands, fancy, \$11.00. solved and probably never will be; and to Secretary Hay's note regarding the

Flames destroyed the buildings of the Greensboro (N. C.) female tollege, the loss being \$125,600.

Republicans of the Fourth Karsas listrict have renominated James M. Miller for congress.

More than 50,000 persons passed through the auditorium of the chamber of commerce in Cleveland and viewed the remains of Senator Hanna, lying in state.

FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE. At Pajarito, near Santo Domingo, an, American warship bombarded the insurgents, and then landed marines, The Charges Against Them-Mayor but they, however, subsequently re-

emoarked. It was reported that 100,000 troops, who have embarked from Japanese ports, were bound for Fort Arthur or Dainy, where it is possible they have landed, and the great port may be in danger. The cable between Port Arthur and Chefoo has been cut and all transports have been pressed into service. Mobilization is to be ordered in

te crara dominions. The Mexican government has offcially declared neutrality in relation to the war in the far east.

The possibility of war with Great

Britain was openly discussed by Russlan military officials, who count on Germany's support.

At Fort Arthur a British steamer was fired on by Russian forts and to talned in spite of protesta.

LATER NEWS.

Busslans foresee war with England is Japan's ally. Russia expects Germany and France

o help her. Alexieff deserts Port Arthur and choqses Harbin sea.

Germany secures right to police cities in province of China. The Russian government has abolished the censorship in the case of all

telegrams going abroad. Fifteen thousand miners in Indiana suspended work at noon the 19th in re-spect to Senator Hanna.

It is predicted that war will break out in the Ralkans within ela weeks. May wheat the 19th sold in Chicago

The last rites over the body of Sen-ator Marcus A. Hanna were held the 19th at St. Paul's Episcopal church, for the entire afternoon.

Two cars of dynamite attached to a work train at Jackson Junction, Utah, exploded, killing 23 persons and inioring many more.

F. W. Winston, former minister to Persia under President Cleveland, diel a Chicago. President and Mrs. Roosevelt will

trees selected are fern leaf beeches taken from Garfield Park in Washing-

A big oil strike was made at Celina,

The empress dowager of China is reorted dead.

Both England and France are trying to buy four or fire thilean warships. President Roosevelt signs the ur-

gener deficiency bill. The insane asylum at Gatliff, Wis, burned to the ground. All of the in-mates escaped, but several were frost-

Machen's attorney in postal frauds

trial accuses l'ostoffice Inspector Fos-nes of profiting by finding evidence Work of clearing the streets in the against the defendant.

Lieut. Maeliae and six privates of the constabulary have been killed by a bolo rush of 500 fanaties white they children were burned to de th in's fire were patrolling the east coast of the

Admiral Dewey goes to the West In-Five men connected with the man-

The entire fortune of Moses B. at Hanover, N. H., the oldest build indicted for manslaughter.

Clements, of Portland, Me., amounting ing at Dartmouth college, was de long the Panjob, India, 20,000 pounds of the about \$100,000 has been left to the control of the oreyed by fire.

dynamite exploded, killing more than and at the fire.

New York officials have unearthed a score of people.

Tystem of extension

wide was is very improbable. Hondaras is again in the threes of a

tion of Congressman Dick to succeed the late Senator Hanna.

Perer S. Heath resigns as secretary d the Republican National Committee The naval department has awarded carrying naval recruits and sailors bottom. from Chicago to San Francisco, for the head of the Lake Superior tribe of fiscal year ending June 30, 150%

Alexieff's officials admit there are but 125,000 troops available for imme-diate service in Manchuria.

Russia's secretary of state said to

Michigan republicans will hold their been ordered to join Haltic first indi-state convention at Grand Rapide, May cates Czar has given upnaval warefare. After accidentally setting fire to a dog kennel into which he had crawled Olympia, Wash., was nuable to escape Frank G. Senter killed himself and because the dog, excited by the blaze,

TWIN CITY MARKETS.

Minneapolia Feb 2a Wheat-No I northern, \$1.01; No

St. Paul, Feb. 20.

BY GRAND JURY

RESULT OF INQUIRY INTO IRO-QUOIS THEATER HORROR.

NAMES OF THE ACCUSED MEN

Harrison Escapes Indictment, But Will Be Criticised for Lax Administration.

attaches—must answer to the law for the thrater the fire parie that cost 575 lives. The special grand jury concluded its work Saturday, but its formal report will not be made until Tuesday. The indictiments that e been voted, however, and all that remains is for the state's attorney's office. remains is for the state's attorney's office | Indicated his acceptance of the appointto put them in legal form. As was ex-pected, Mayor Harrison was made the subject of a no bill. Fire Chief Musham also was absolved from criminal blame. as to who they may be, except that one to put them in legal form. As was ex-It was reported that Russian troops But while the major escapes indictment of them is a prominent man of Louisi-were advancing on Seoul, the capital his administration will be consured in ana. He will be the southern man on of Corea. The Japanese captured two the report of the jury. The investigators the committee. It is understood to be more ships and seized Elliott islands, a strong strategic point.

The Japanese captured two the report of the jury. The investigators the committee. It is understood to be found that the mayor and his official quite certain that Former Senator family were open to much criticism, but James K. Jores, of Arkansas: Former Japanese Capture of Toyas: Islam Bandolph.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT TO AN-NOUNCE PERSONNEL SOON.

Body to De Composed of Seven Mumbers-Three of These Are Already Chosen.

Washington, Feb. 22. - President Hoose velt has selected the men who are to constitute the new Panama canal ommission and formal announcement of the personnel of the commission will be made as soon as the treaty with Panama shall have been ratified next Tuesday. As heretofore chronicled by the press, Rear Admiral John W. Walker, Chicago. Feb. 22.—Fire persona—two who is president of the existing 1sthmian canal commission, will be a memcity officials, the active manager of the
ler of the new commission, probably its
property the step of the probably its
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probably it frequeis theater and two of the theater | head, and Gen. George W. Davis also in only two instances did it seem that I Gov. Sayers, of Texas; Isham Randolph.

NEW MAP OF COREA. SHOWING WHERE JAPS HAVE LANDED.

[By McCutckeon, in Chicago Dally Tribune.]



criminal responsibility could be estab-Haked. Three charges of manstaughter and

two of palpable omission of duty are embodied in the indictment. Those against

Edward Loughlin, building inspector; charged with palpable omission of duty in connection with his investigation of

te theater. Will J. Davis, serior manager of the frequeis; charged with manelaughter. Thomas J. Nooran, business manager I the theater, charged with manelaugh-

James E. Cummings, stage carpenter;

charged with manslaughter.
Previous to voting the indictments the jury agreed upon no bills for the following persons held by the coroner's fury; Carter H. Harrison, mayor, exceptated of criminal negligence to an extent approaching enipability.

William H. Musham, chief of the fire department; relieved of responsibility nader the jury's interpretation of ordi-

William C. Sallers, theater freman; found to have performed his duty before William McMullen, flood light oper-

ator; found to have taken precautions to prevent the fire and not to have been Legligert. Naval Veteran Dead.

New Bedford, Mass., Feb. 22.-Com mander William P. Randall, U.S. N., retired, died at his home in this city Sunday, aged 71 years. Assigned as acting master on the frigate Cumberland during the civil way, he participated in the battle with the Merrimac, and was credhe North-Western, Union Pacific and ited with having fired the last shot from the Southern Pacific the contract for the frigate before she was sent to the

> Says a Tramp Has Hights. Des Meines, Feb. 22.—The Iowa ku-preme court decided that a tramp has

> ights which a trainman must respect. affirming a decision from Pottawattamic rounty, in which Joseph Johnson secured judgment for injuries sustained by reason of forcible ejectment from a mor ing train. Turks Win a Battle.

Salonica, Macedonia, Feb. 22.—Another battle occurred February 18 beween the insurgent Albanians in North Albania and the Turish troops. The Albanians were beaten, losing 500 men killed or wounded. The Turks also lost Leavily.

Tragedy in Kentucky. Mayaville, Ky., Feb. 22. Breckenridge on Sunday killed his wife and then himself (both colored). He had previously killed three men on account of jealousy for his wife.

Barely Experienced. "We want a man for our information te one who can answer all sorts of ques tions and not lose his head." "That's me," replied the applicant.
"I'm the father of eight children."—

Speed the Parring Guest, Lady Guest (to host, who hates get-ting up early)-I'm so awfully corry to have dragged you up at this uncarthly hour, but I had to catch the \$:20 train. Host-Not at all, I'm only too glad to be able to see you off. Putch.

Philadelphia Public Ledger.

of Chicago, who was the chief engineer of the Chicago drainage canal, and Former Senator Harris, of Kansas, all of whom have been named prominently in connection with appointments to the whom true bills were voted are:
George Williams, commissioner of lections of the president. It is ease the buildings; charged with misfrasance in the president very soon will receive accountable ceptances from all of the men whom he can for the commission.

PLANS BUSY SUMMER.

President Boosevelt's Vacation Will Be Brief Because of the Coming Campaign.

Washington, Feb. 22-It seems probthe now that President Roosevelt will be in Washington during the heat of the presidential campaign this year, in-stead of Oyster Bay, where it has been supposed he would remain for several months. The president has made tentative arrangements for the summer and ly brief sojourn at Oyster Ray. It rention. A few days, perhaps, after the convention, he will go to his summer home. Assuming that he will be the comicee of his party for the presidency. ter Bay, to remain there during the latter half of July and the whole of August. ile then will return to Washington and remain here during the campaign. Early in November he will go to Oyster Bay, to be there on election day. It is quite likely that he will receive the returns from the election there. Some time in the summer or antemn the president will visit the Louisiana exposition, but no time has been fixed yet for that with He will do nothing in the nature of political campaigning.

Death of Col. Bouck.

torney general of the state. Dick Expects to Win. Columbus, O., Feb. 12.-Gen. Charles Dick believes he will be elected to the

Cox declare themselves out of the race Famous Comedian Dies, Flat Rock, Mich., Feb. 22.-Owen F Fawcett, the veteran comedian, died Sonday night of Bright's disease at his

kome here, azed 66 seara

Another Chance Encounter. "We want a man for our information." Lettrich (formerly Saymold Storey, bureau," said the manager, "but he must jacknowledging Introduction at club)— Seems to me we met once before, in a Pullman aleeper. Fellaire (formerly Rusty Rufus)-Quite likely. One meets all sorts of

> Modern Chesterfield. Mr. Bacon-I had a had fall, to-day, Mrs. Baton-Well, did 102 erer base a good fall?

"Yes, fear, when I fell in love with you."--Yonkers Statesman.

PANAMA CANAL COMMISSION CZAR MAY LEAD RUSSIAN ARMY

EULER SAID TO CONTEMPLATE TAKING COMMAND.

MAY GO TO FRONT IN SPRING

Cannonading Heard on Japaness Coast-Decisive Battle Expected in the Yalu Valley in a Short Time.

Rome, Feb. 22.—According to the Agenzia Libera the exar will go to the far east at the commencement of spring and take command of the army.

Cannonading Heard.

Tokio, Feb. 22.-A telegram from Matsupereports that cannonading was heard Saturday morning off Shimoneseki, in he north of Shimonoseki peninsula. The Shimonoseki peninsula lies midway between Tokio and Nagasaki, near the Corean straits. The principal cities are Kebe and Osaka.

The Japanese steamer Tamagawa Varu, when she arrived at Shimozoseki, reported that she was followed seven miles off Fusan by four warships. The latter abandoned the chase near Trushima island.

Nothing Serious Reported.

Port Arthur, Feb. 22 .- Sounds of destory firing at sea are heard almost nightly, and Sunday morning firing was again heard." This is coubtless due to the attempted approach of Japanese torspirits and is firmly convinced of the

Decisive Battle Expected. St. Petersburg, Feb. 21.-The fatest

rews from the far east, which is notable for its scarcity, tells that a decisive battle on the Yalu is anticipated. All telegraphic lines between Corea and Japan are entirely in the hands of the latter's military authorities,

Chased by Russians.

Aden, Feb. 22 .- The Peninsula and Oriental company's steamer Morgolia encountered on Saturday, 460 miles north of Aden, a Russian battleship and ing kept in the waters of that country four torpedo boat destroyers. After the so that American interests may be realfour torpedo boat destroyers. After the vain attempt of a destroyer to cut off the Mongolia all the warships gave chase, but being unable to overtake her they signalled her to stop. The Morgolia obeyed and a destroyer, after a close scrutiny, signalled "Beg to be excused." The fleet is evidently hoping to expure Japanese ahips, Ordered to Leave Shanghal

Japanese consul here the tactal ordered | received the slightest consideration on he linstian gunboat Mandjurto leave the the part of the administration and morehartor before five o'clock Sunday after over, the administration is unable to soon, but the order was ignored. It is take a position or adopt a policy other said that a Japanese squadron has been than the protection of American interrdered to enforce the taotai's demand, cets in San Domingo, because of the aband to enable Japan steamship com- sence of satisfactory information as to panies to resume service between Japan | conditions there. and Shanghail

Kuropatkin Appointed.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 22 -- The appointment of Gen. Kuropatkin, who was on Saturday relieved of his functions as nicister of war, to the chief command of the Russian army in the far cast was gazetted Sunday morning. The appointment of Gen. Kuropatkin to direct command in the field has been received with enthusiasm and his leadership inspires complete confidence that there will be no mistake and that Russian arms will be tarried to success on land. Gen. Ruropathin will be accompanied to the front by the Grand Dukes Boris, Alexis, Nich-

25 and Michael Nikolaierleh.

Russian Cruisers Sighted. Lordon, Feb. 22.-A Russian squadron of four warships is in the Corean straits and a naval battle off Fusan is

ellered to have been fought. antumn, and they include a comparative be those of the Vladirostock fleet or four The Russian warships referred to may is quite certain that the president him- Purt Arthur. Unless they can be stopped cruleers which eluded the blockade at self will not go to Oyster Bay this year until after the republican national con-are in a position to do an immerse

Cossacks Capture Japaneze. St. Petersburg, Feb. 22.-A diepatch it is expected be then will return to Washington to receive the formal noting fication of his nomination. Soon there-after the president will return to Oyanation. Corean territory. The Cossacks cap-tured some Japanese prisoners, on

whom they found maps and papers. The collision was presumably be-tween reconnoitering parties. A gentral engagement is not anticloated. A pecial Port Arthur dispatch says the lananese fleet was observed February 15 cruising off that port.

" Sensational Story Denied. With reference to the sensational ctories of a disaster to Russian troops at Lake Baikal (one report saying that three regiments were drowned while attempting to cross the fre-covered Oshkosh, Wis., Feb. ** Col. Gabriei lake) it is explained that the trans-Bai-Bouck died here Sunday after an filters kal line was blocked at the Baikal staof several months. Death was due to tion during the night of February 13 debility and old age. Col. Bouck was by an avalanche of snow which fell one of Wisconsin's best-known lawyers. from a neighboring mountain. A train He distinguished himself in the civil having troops on Loard dashed into the war, was later elected to congress as a obstruction, the locomotive was detemocrat, and served one term as at- railed, and in the succeeding five cars one soldier was killed, fire severe:y hurt and H were alightly hurt. Trafhe was expected to be resumed the ful-

lowing day.

Says Reports Are Untrue. senate to succeed Senator Hanna without Tokio, Feb. 22.-The reports from 14opposition. Gov. Herrick and George B. rious quarters saying that Admiral Togo's fleet was partly crippled in the operations at Port Arthur, are unfounded It has been unnecessary to send a single large ship to Sasebo for repairs. Two torpedo boat destroyers have been damseed, but not in fighting. The Akebono in attempting to coal from a collier during a storm tollided with the Oboro, disabling her machinery. Both were sent to Sarebo to be repaired, and they will tion of the building is estimated at \$79; be ready for service soon. The armored erniser Chiroda has been docked at Satebo and cleaned. She had been in th. water for months, and her bottom was so foul that her speed was impeople in one's travels.-Chicago Tri-

Government Forces Defeat Insurgents at San Domingo After a Two Day's Battle.

cut the cables. The pary department,

however, discredits the report, and be-lieves that the squadron is still at

SIEGE IS RAISED.

Vitalitostock.

Washington, Feb. 22-Late Sunday night the state department received a cablegram from Minister Powell, dated at San Domingo, February 16, saying: "A decisive battle has been fought between the government forces and the Insurgents. It extended over two days and resulted in a victory for the government. The siege has been raised and

the insurgents are in retreat."
Faris, Feb. 22.—A dispatch from San Domingo says that the United States erulser Columbia and the training ship Hartford have bombarded Duarte, which s occupied by the insurgents. Washington, Feb. 22.-A belated dis-

patch, dated February 12, from Capt. J. M. Miller, of the United States crulser Columbia, which, with the Newark, is in San Dominican waters, brings official confirmation of the dispatch regarding the bombardment of the insurgents by the war vessels, in a position near the capital city, the landing of marines and bluejackets to punish the revolutionists and their 'subsequent rembarkation, Aerording to Capt. Miller's dispatch the affair excurred on a river about two miles from Santo Domingo, presumably at Dajarito, the place mentioned in the press dispatches as the locality where the bombardment occurred. The insurgents, who were stationed on the main-land, fired on a United States merchant ressel, believed to be the New York, the attempted approach of Japanese tor- which was lying in the river. The shots pedo boats, but nothing serious has de- fell so dangerously near the war vesreloped. The garrison is in excellent sels that the acts of the insurgents were construed by Capt. Miller as an attack ultimate success of the Russian arms. on the vessels, and a battery fire was opened on the revolutionists. This was followed up by the debarkation of 400 marines and bluejackets from the Columbia and the Newark, who made a succereful landing ashore. They dislodged the insurgents from their positions and chased them into the country. After accomplishing this the marines and bluejackets took again to their boats and

returned to their ships. Close attention is being given by administration officials to affairs in San Domingo. A number of warships are beously protected in case of trouble between the regular government and the insurgents. Forcible interference in the affairs of the country, however, have been avoided up to this time, so far as news received by the department is

concerned. It is authoritatively stated that the nuestion of the annexation of San Do-Shanghai, Feb. 22.-Urged by the mingo to the United States never has

A Heavy Loss.

New York, Feb. 22.—The factory of the Frazer Tablet company, at Eighteenth street and Eighth avenue. Brooklyn, was completely destroyed by fire Sunday. The factory was entirely gutted, all the contents, including ma-chinery and 200,000,000 medical tablets awaiting shipment, being destroyed. Mr. Frazer estimated the damage at about \$250,000, on which there is \$250,-

(0) insurance.

Due to a Broken Frog. Chicago, Feb. 22.—A passenger train on a branch of the Big Four railroad was wrecked early Sunday near Wauponsee, III.. resulting in the death of one passenger and the injury of five others, the names of whom could not be learned.
A broken frog is said to have caused the

Death of Widow of Ben Hill.

Washington, Feb. 22.-Mrs. Hill, the widow of the late Senator Ben H. Hill, of Georgia, died here Sanday at the resiare in a position to do an immense dence of her daughter, in the seventy-amount of damage to Japanese shipping. night year of herage. The remains were taken to Atlanta, where the funeral services will be held on Wednesday.

Furniture Factory Destroyed.

Jamesiown, N. Y., Feb. 22 .- The man-

nfacturing plant of the Breed-Johnstown

Furniture company was destroyed by

fire Sunday. The loss is \$50,000. The Century Piano company occupied a part of the same building. Their loss 13 totimated at \$20,000. Victim of Pasumonia Milwankee, Feb. 22.-Capt. Lamnit Neff, aged 62 years, died Sunday from pneumonia. Capt. Neff was owner of a inmber-carrying fleet, and was well

on the takes since he was 12 years of

age.

known in marine circles, having railed

Blown to Pieces. Duluth, Minn., Feb. 22.-Gl .encl. Lukeden, an Austrian, was blo an to. pleces in an explosion at the liceroe mine. The explosion occurred during stripping operation, and was caused by a difective fuse.

THE ST. LOUIS FAIR.

The figure of a miner carred block of Coeur d'Alene ore, m npon a pedestal of copper and b weighing many tons, will be a fer to the lidaho's exhibit in the palace of names and metallurgy at the world's fair. This are unique statue will be contributed by the mine operators of the Coeur d'Aleces In making her general mining exacts at the world's fair, Virginia will creet a house entirely from atone mined within the state's borders. In addition to the building, there will be another classife f exhibit, embracing all miners a sra precious stones abounding in the stabe

The cost of the materials and con Atric

The Worcester polytechnic instituted is to supervise the erection and main tenance of a model foundry at the St. paired. The battleship Shikishima, have a very great educational makes which was injured on the eve of war, for those who visit the depertment. The total registration of students extended in time to participate in was repaired in time to participate in The total registration of study ats ex-Admiral Togo's attack on Fort Arthur, ceeds that of last year by ten program. The Russian Vladivostock squadron and the registration of the freshman was reported Sunday on the west coast class is greater than that of ar of the Island of Hokkido, attempting to entering class, numbering 114. class is greater than that of any other

Japan—the Land of the Chrysanthemum

Modes and Manners in the Island Empire That Seeks Supremacy in the For East.



Japan must bring some-thing likt a pang of regret knack of hand or personal magnetism which has subdued the most inveter to the hearts of those who have known and lived in the happy land of the No one who loves sim-

sympathetic shudder even the possibility of the conquering Muscovite trampling his uncouth way across the amiling rice fields, and under the an-cient Joril before the temples of a thousand gods. Japan is the last land of the beautiful left to an over-civilized world. It is also the youngest child of conquest, for scarcely \$0 years have passed since its gates were first thrown open to the nations of the

Nippon, "country of peaceful theres," in the native speech, is rapidly admitting European customs, ideas of dress, and manners of liv-ing, to the destruction of much that was picturesque and that had no counterpart in other lands.

· But away, tucked close among its hills and ralleys, in the very kernel of OH Japan, there still remain to-day quiet little nooks, howered in cherry-blossom and wisteria; happy little cities of sweetness and light; quaint nests of gray-stone temples, lichen-covered shrines, and Buddhasby the wayside. And here the mis



EATING GOOD MORNING IN JAPAN.

signaries have not been, the fatal foot of the trader has not yet trod, and paper flowers are showered down even the face of the white man has from the balconies, and a laughing rarely been seen, sometimes not at all. good natured erowd thronging the Here is real Japan, in all its truth and purity, and here the real Japanese, to hide himself away at a time of genmost simple hearted creature breathing, whom we of the western world know nothing of, lives his sim-ple life and dies his simple death. For that is the keynote of Japanese character-simplicity. And it brings the story runs) the spot where the handmalden of nature.

Many are the curious customs, curious to us, which are matters of common habit in Japan. Up to late years the facial charm of femininity has been rigidly restricted to the young and unmarried, for after the wedding ceremony the bride, as a mark of honor to her nusband, must blacken her teeth and shave her evebrows But even this, an immemorial observance, is yielding to the advance of knowledge and the reports of the traveled and more enlightened, and

will presently die out. The visitor, especially one who has solourned in India. China, and other eastern places, is at once struck by the extreme cleanliness of Japanese cities, by the entire absence of beggars in the streets, and of those degraded creatures who swarm in the great capitals. The street eries are all melodlous, and the avoidance of noise is everywhere the first consideration. watchman who goes the rounds at night beats two pieces of wood together. The bells have no elappers. but are struck with the hand or ontside. A melancholy, plover-like



LITTLE JAPS IN OTANI PARK. ктото.

note on a reed pipe, which regularly sageurs (massage has been practiced in Japan for centuries, and brought to the highest state of efficiency possi-

plicity and the awestness of nature its mythology will be impressed by unspoiled, can contemplate without a the one feature which distinguishes it all of eastern origin. Its Olympus

even conquered paralysis.

from all others, and particularly from peopled by no vengeful or blood thirsty gods demanding sacrificial al tars and the offerings of immolation

ate cases of rheumatism, and have



themselves. Their story of the creation is quaint, and wholly without the on a vast throng of people anxious to elements of slaughter and dissension gain admission and to pass by the bler which are the groundwork in other upon which rested the remains of the which are the groundwork in other mythologic accounts of the same distinguished Clevelander. But the hour event. Two gods (whose very lengthy had come when preparations had to be names may be shortened to Izanasi made for the funeral services and thouand Izanami), standing upon the sands were compelled to turn away dis-bridge of Heaven, cast grains of rice appointed. During the time that the abroad to dispel the darkness. They body lay in state, from 1:20 to 9:30 then pushed a spear down into the o'clock p. m. Thursday, and from 6 to green plain of the sea, and stirred it II o'clock Friday, it is estimated that round. This spear became the axis not less than 60,000 people razed upon of the earth, started it revolving, and the features of the dead senator. Thouby a natural process of consolidation sands upon thousands, knowing how fubrought about the dry land . . . and nothing could very well be simpler or more logical than that!

Anyone who has stayed in Yokohama in the middle of October has perforce taken part in the festival of O Son san. The streets are hung with lanterns, drums are beating everywhere. town from end to end will allow no one eral rejoicing. And yet very few peo-ple know what it is all about, and that this excuse for general holidar-mak ing commemorates an act of reli sacrifice. Two hundred years ago (so goldess in its train-beauty, the important and populous settlement of lice, the funeral procession took its way andmaiden of nature.

Yokohams stands to-day was occur out Euclid arenue to the church. pied by a vast swamp. Immense ef-forts were made to fill it in, but the



AN UMBRELLA MAKER AT KODE.

work went on but slowly and with distiter. The quicksands swallowed up the earth and stones as fast as they vere thrown in, and, worse still, it swallowed the workmen as well. Then charted the Thirtieth and Nineteenth it was that a humble young girl. O Praims. President Pierce, of Gambier Sonsan (mail-servant), came forward college, an institution of which Mr. and offered to be buried alive in the the quicksand. The sacrifice was acented and from that moment the work succeeded and no more lives were lost. And that is why to-day, on every fifteenth of October, the Japanese in Yokohama dance on the site

of O Sonsan's grave, Japan has never been nriest ridden hence the almost marvelous ease with which it has been able to adapt itself to the changing necessities of the times. There is no fanaticism in Japan. Its priests are teachers, mosty peripatetie: they expound the prin-ciples of Shinto, or the sacred book of Shaka, but they are not cuito-dians of the Japanese conscience and masters of his actions, as the Guru is of the Hindoo. There are thousands of Shinto shrines and temples scatsounds in the streets every morning, tered all over the country, by the side is the call of the blind. These have of almost every road. But they symof almost every road. But they symthe monopoly of a lucrative profes bolize no tenet of fanatical sacrifice or sion, being shampooers and mas loss of mental liberty. The religion, like everything Japanese, is one of aid, proceeded slowly out Euclid ave marked simplicity.

R. ESPINASSE.

TRAINING A BRONCHO.

Real Education Begins After He Hat Bern "Braken"-"Basters" Arc. the lieroes of the Plains,

After being "broken" the bronco's real education begins, writes Minnle J. Reynolds, in the Four-Track News. He must learn to wheel or to stop Instantly, while sushing at full speed, by rein. He must learn to brace kimself Frars. and stand stiff when a cow is roped that she may not pull him. He must learn to skillfully avoid an enraged "cow brute" rushing full at him, intent upon impaling him upon her horns. Many a man who can break a horse has not the fommit bigamy until you can afford moth proportions sense to educate him afterwards; and it.-Puck.

some broncos, left too long upon the range, until their wicked wars are fixed by age, can never be broken. Bronco busting is a fascinating occupation, and the best man at the trade in a cow country is something such a hero as the king of the ring in buil-fighting countries. But it is killing work, and if no crazy "bronk," fresh from the bills. puts the horse-breaker out of business. theumatism, settling in racked joints the gentle pressure of a finger on his and muscles, does the job before many

Advice. The Artist-Perhaps when a man is its breaking down. When he tried the wedded to his art, it is a mistake to desk he discovered that the opening think of matrimony. She-I dare say. At any rate, don't new deak and chair will be of mam-

SENATOR HANNA

Funeral Services Over Remains of Distinguished Ohloan Held at Cleveland.

WAR between Russia and | ble). Its blind professors possess some BUSINESS IS SUSPENDED AND

Japan is a country alive with Great Throngs Take Last Look at legend and myth, but the student of Dead Statesman While Thousands Dead Statesman While Thousands of Others Are Unable To-Many Noted Persons in Attendance-Body Deposited in Chapel.

> Cleveland, O., Feb. 20.-The last rites over the body of Senator Marcus A. Hanna were held Friday afternoon at St. Paul's Episcopal church, corner of Eucld and Case avenues. During this solemn service. Cleveland was a silent efty. Nearly all business was suspended for the entire afternoon. Street railway and steam road traffic on every line in the city was stopped for five minutes from I to 1:05 o'clock. Feople generally in all parts of the city bowed their heads in reverence for a brief space of time at that hour. Cleveland mourned as it never mourned before.

Thousands who were unable to view the remains of the dead senator, as they lay in state in the chamber of commerce auditorium Thursday and Friday, flocked to the corner of Euclid and Case avenues, to witness the conveying of the simple black casket, bearing the remains A JAPANESE STREET ON A HOLI-they stood with barrd heads and moistand gentle hearted as the people themselves. Their story of the creation is quaint, and wholly with the companion of the chamber of commerce were themselves. tile the effort would be, did not attempt to gain admittance to the chamber.

Sad Scenes at Bier. Between the hours of II and 12 a number of personal friends of the late serator were admitted to the room to take their last carthly farewell. The scene about the bier was particularly sad at that time. The forms of stalwart men shook with emotion and there was no effort made to suppress the flow of tears. Shortly before noon the lid of the casket was fastened in its place and the features of the dead statesman shut

out from view to the public.

Promptly at 12 o clock the funeral cortege left the Chamber of Commerce building. Preceded by a platoon of po-

Admittance to the services at the church was by card, limited to 800, the scating capacity of the auditorium.

The Funeral Services.

A few moments before one o'clock Mrs. Hanna, accompanied by her son, reiled, and as they slowly walked down in the walls of the church and heads bowed in token of sympathy. Other members of the family followed. After a minute's waiting the light tramp o eet and the voices of clergy announced the presence in the building of the body of the dead. The clergy met the body at the entrance and as they preceded it up the sisterepeated the usual sentences. The pallbearers who carried the remains were: Gov. Herrick, Judge W. II.

cave of the church and the casket was the altar. When the body had been gently placed upon the bler and the pallbearers had been seated the choir Harra was a benefactor, read the lesswamp to placate the evil spirits of son, which was from First Corinthians, fifteenth chapter, from the twenticth verse to the end of the chapter. The choir, under the direction of Prof. C. E. Clemens, then sarg the hymn, "Lead, Kindly Light." Bishop Leonard then de-

livered the enlogy. The choir then sang the bymn, "For-ever with the Lord, Amen, So Let It Be." Dr. G. H. McGrew, rector of St. Paul's church followed with the creed and prayer. The anthem, "I Heard a Voice from Heaven Say," was sung by the

Bishop Leonard then read the committal service and pronounced the benedic-

Body Placed in Chapel.

The service was most solemn and impressive, and outbursts of sobs the ancient pagan "tes of the tribe. could be heard at frequent intervals from all parts of the church.

The body, accompanied only by the family, pallbearers and Bishop Leonane to Lakeview cemetery, where final farewell of the dead was taken in Wade Hemorial chapel. The services consisted simply of a prayer by the bishop. The body was deposited in a crypt in the chapel to await burial at the pleasure of the family.

OVERHEARD AT THE CAPITOL

Becretary Talt's first official act was to summon the war department car-penter and tell him to make a new desk and chair and be quick about it Secretary Taft is six feet tall and weighs 220 pounds. He could barely squeeze into the chair used by Mr. Root, and there was grave canger of was too small to admit his legs. The

WISCONSIN STATE NEWS.

Hard Winter for Gulla.

Ducks and her gulls by the tens of thousands are being started to death on Lake Michigan because they council find open water for their food. Capt. Thomas Johnson, manager of the Great Lakes Towing company, said: "When I went out to the wreck of the car ferry tle space of open water which was Iril descent, and they are visible at a con-ENTIRE CITY IS IN MOURNING the shore from Milwaukee harbor to the rare intervals, however, the atmosphere wreck is solid on the bottom, even to a is penetrated by what are probably lar-

Asylum Burned.

insale burned, four miles west of Ra- Letry.
eine. While the fire was raning farmers The and asylum attendants herded together all the lunatics they could find and control and gave them shelter in the Free Raptist church and laundry building al the asytum. The fire loss is \$100,001.

Family Broken Up.

The pathetic breaking up of a family occurred at the home of James Henderdied of typhoil pneumonia and three others barely excaped death. The en- true: tire family, with the exception of the father, was taken sick at once. On: child fied, and upon Mr. Henderson's re-turn from town, where he went to purchase a coffin, he found his wife deze.

Crushed to Death.

Mrs. Benfemin Romers met Ceath at Brushville by a heavy door falling ca pirred solidly beneath the heavy mass times on all sides, produces a rapid sucher. She was found by her husband of timbers, her body badly crushed. Their three-year-old boy was found patiently rocking his six-month-old sister in her eradle in the dark, and all fires

Condition of Labor.

ployment is small and that the labor of the commonwealth is tolerably well engaged. For several weeks the reports have shown the same thirg.

Students Exonerated.

After a careful investigation by the faculty, the four members of the midcle class of the university law school, at Madison, who were alleged to have "cribbed" during an examination in real estate property, were whally exonerated of the charge and given written statements of innocence.

Children Cremated.

Two children of John El Betler. Great Northern railway employe, axed three and five years, were cremated in his home in Superior. The mother hall left them alone in the house. It is not known how the fatal flames originated. There was a fire in each of two stores in the Louse.

Alumni Dinner.

At the annual dinner of the Chicago Alumni association of Beloit college at the Grand Pacific Lotel in Chicago, president E. D. Eaton announced that plan-Dan, entered the church. She was dent E. D. Eaton arrounced that plans dressed in deep black and was heavily had been prepared and approved, and the contract let for the erection of a the aisle to the first row of seats the stillness of death fell over those with-

The News Condensed.

In denying the plea in abatement in Milwautee made by Attorney W. J. alleged forger, Judge Brazes set forth the decree that a prisoner on parole in Illirols is not exempt from arrest by the officers of Wisconsin.

Mormon elders who have been work- be do?" mains were: Gov. Herrick, Judge W. II. Ing in Milwaukee for many months and design that it is an object.

A. Grasselli, A. B. Hough, W. J. McKin-converts, that it is announced that a split converting the six months we've had him to taking care to select something (if you have achieved such success in making that my wife used to harness him hereonerits, that it is announced that a split converting the six months we've had him to taking care to select something (if you have achieved such success in making the six months we've had him taking care to select something (if you have achieved such success in making the six months we've had him taking care to select something (if you have achieved such success in making the six months we've had him taking care to select something (if you have achieved such success in making the six months we've had him taking care to select something (if you have achieved such success in making the six months we've had him taking care to select something (if you have achieved such success in making the six months we've had him taking care to select something (if you have achieved such success in making the six months we've had him taking care to select something (if you have achieved such success in making the six months we've had him taking care to select something (if you have achieved such success in making the six months we've had him taking care to select something (if you have achieved such success in making the six months we've had him taking care to select something the six months we've had him taking care to select something the six months we've had him taking care to select something the six months we've had him taking care to select something the six months we've had him taking care to select something the six months we've had him taking care to select something the six months we've had him taking care to select something the six months we've had him taking care to select something the six months we've had him taking care to select something the six months we've had him takin

nave of the church and the cashet was so deposited as to have the feet toward state normal schools and the state superintendent of public instruction held a three day conference at the state capitol on the subject of courses of study for the Institutes for teachtra next summer.

Dean W. A. Henry's two weeks' school at Madison for adult farmers was far more successful than anticipated. The enrollment was 157, and the work con-sisted of instruction in corn judaing. dalrying, horticulture and animal Eusbander.

John Fulton, brother of William Fuiton, a Portage merchant, was frozen to death at Armstrong creek.

The wholesale slaughter of crows has begun in all sections of Reck county. in response to the offer of the county board of 10 cents bounty for every crow Lilled.

While a theriff's party was at the Lome of August Maifroid in Green Ray selving some wild beast or just what the trouble the going mat's personal property on is, but we have that trouble with nearly a mortage Malfroid hanged himself.

Joe Buffalo, official head of the Lake superior tribe of Chippewa Indiana, died in Ashlard and was buried according to Mrs. Frances Wirttaker, formerly teacher in the Janesville high school, has gone upon the stage, following the

example of two sisters. The Itember banding owned by A O. Kuehmsted, of Chicago, was de-stroyed by fire in Oshkosh, entailing a

loss of \$150,000. With imposing and impressive cere monies the new \$40,000 St. Rose church was dedicated at Racine in the presence

of 1,000 people by Archbishop Measurer. A avalanche of fre and snow fell from an adjoining hill onto the roof of the Viroqua insane asylum, with the result celted. that the roof was crushed like an egg

The contest to decide who should represent the normal school at Platteville in the internormal contest in March was held in Normal hall and Samuel Block in an oration entitled The Symbol and the Soul," was given first place.

shell.

The state board of pharmacy an-Milwaukes of the 56 applicants 21 were *vocessinl

NOISE MADE BY METEORS.

farless Theories to Account for tht Ramble That In tometimes

The great majority of metrors are silent. Ther glide through the air without encountering much resistance, because the bits of stone of which they are composed are usually very small-not Pere Marquette No. 13, give miles north bigger than pebbles, perhaps. They fly of Milwaukee I saw not less than 2,600 with such relocity, though, that friction wild ducks. They crowded into the lit- with the air makes their surface incanin the wake of the boat. The ice alorg siderable height, even if noiseless. At depth of 25 feet, and we had so go 15 ger masses of stone or metal. Owing to miles to make a distance in a straight the fact that the exterior expands from time of nine miles." heat more rapidly than the interior. which retains the inconceleably low temperature of outer space for several sec-Driven by flames from their cells and ones, or from some other cause, these cas in a machouse into the snowdrifts "freebalts" are attended by around. This of the prairie, 200 panic-stricken and has been described as recembling the lightly clad erary men and women noise produced by moving a heavy piece roamed about in almost zero weather of furniture over a bare floor, or distant while the Racine county asylum for the thunder, or a prolonged volley of mus-

The meteor moves so rapidly that there is, as it were, a straight line many miles long and 100 miles distant from the observer which becomes the source of sound water starting almost simultaneonsly from the whole length of the path. According to the Cuited States Weather Heriew, the concentration of these waves at the observer's station explains the explosive none and the subsequent son, a farmer residing south of La rattling, but what makes the original Crosse, when two members of his family violent sound waves? There are four clied of traheit preumonia and three ideas as to this, all of which may be

First-The meteor strikes the sir so riolently as to produce the same effect as when it strikes a liquid or solid.

Second-The rapid movement of the Parisian makers will be advocating by the time the full skirt of the present meteor leaves a long vacuous trail, inter which the surrounding air rushes and the impact of air on air starts the sound Wave.

Third-The meteor revolving sapidly on its axis, striking the air a myriad cl

Fourth-The meteor is so heated by the compression of air in front that it burns and cracks, and there is a continnous sputtering as its sufface particles born up, split off and flow away.

What are the phenomena of sound obat Milwankee and Superior, report that the tendency of workers in this state to frequently change their places of employment bureaus, a projectile when going past the observer band, and the shirt top may be fulled acknowledged, at the greatest possible speed? This slightly at the waist line and still avoid Where skirt property change their places of employment is small and the shirt top may be fulled acknowledged.

Where skirt property is a short distance from the path of material to be folled or plained into the in a more skilled acknowledged.

Where skirt property is a short distance from the path of material to be folled or plained into the in a more skilled acknowledged. pounded to a number of naval officers. One of them replied: "While in the office at the maral proving ground I have, of air wave reaches you, a sound is made that is about half way between a boom and a crack, and then a moment later comes the boom of the discharge. The crack is almost as found as the boom, and perhaps a little more annoying. When a large shot tumbles, the rumble sounds to those near the trajectory like that of a railroad train."

rate of ten, 15 and even 2) miles a second Besides, their irregular shape ought to make more of a disturbance than a smooth and symmetrical shot from a rannon. The editor of the Review does not himself choose between the four theories that have been advanced, but one of the military officers who was perhaps thinking of the commonly accepted cotion of thurder, lays much stress on the inrush of air into the vacuum creates

by the passage of the meteor. HORSES' FEAR OF FUR.

Some Act So Badly at Makt of It s Fur Rube Becomes a Forbidden Comfort.

"This horse pretty nearly killed my wife," said the man, angrily, "and you Kershaw, representing J. E. Colgan, an told me be was very tale when I bought nim of you."

The horse dealer looked perplexed. mys the New York Times. "I assure fold it according to your own sweet will fou that I thought he was. What did In the matter of color a similar freedom

nle and Samuel Mather. The bier upon church, dedicated to their faith, will be out into the stable, already dressed for which the body was placed stood in the city early next summer. The Institute conductors of the seven driving, with a fur box around her neck, iown into her box and made one leap into the air. He reared and kicked and nearly trampled on her, and finally broke away and rushed madly around the pard. We had the deuce of a time catching him again. And the strangest thing is that he will not permit my wife to go near him to-day. He acted like a regular devil every time she came within two yards of him. Now will tell me what alls him?"

"Nothing more than alls all western horses," replied the dealer. "This horse came from the far west and all those borses are desperalely afraid of for Some of them act so badly that it is impossible to use fur blankets in the earriage, and it is simply impossible to throw a fur robe over their backs. I don't know whether they think it is is, but we have that trouble with nearly every western borse we bandle. may so, for your wife will never be able to go near him again, and I suppose I tell you of this peculiarity. Now if you will find me a remedy for this foolish fear of theirs I will be extremely grate-

Such In Life. "Talk about the frong of fate!" exclaimed the poet, after the mail-carrier "What's the trouble, dear?" asked his

"Trouble?" echoed the inspired one, 'Aye trouble is the word, and it has no synonym. I expected a check for \$4 this morning, and this-this is what I re

And tossing a circular from a safe-deposit company on the bare floor he went over by the stove and kicked the cat-N. Y. Herald.

Harge Cleek. What is claimed to be one of the

argest clocks in the world has been all be visible for many miles around | anly in history.

New Modes for Spring Skirts



or it some months ago, the must be no resemblance to the old-time American woman is still gored skirt. The folds must fall in dublous about the full skirt, refuses to take it sevience. HOUGH Paris has approved the skirt is to hang and fit well. There insists upon compromises and even when she does consent to voluminous folds in her errpe or mousseline gown demands clinging lines in her cloth or ribelline or velvet. She will

mode is universally copular here. While the latest skirts are fulled or yoke is practically out of fashion in Paris, many devices are contrived to lessen the fullness around the hips and preserve a somewhat ellinging effect at that point. A series of sharp gores in the

there's no telling what skirt lines the

great dressmakers. These extend to a point below the hip line, where the ample fulness be gins; but the gores lessen the amount of

course, frequently heard the sound of essary, though even here careful cut-concession to some special heaviness or passing projectiles. As the disturbed ting and slight goring are demanded if stiffness of material.

extreme fulness beginning high above the knee, just below the hips in fact, must swell to still greater dimensions at the

In some instances, particularly in the tare to come around to the fullness, but case of the frilled or founced skirts, the capitulation comes slowly, and this effect is achieved by a circular flounce of great depth set upon a top also somewhat eirenlar in ent, but less flaring. The joinings must be hidden under shirring, puffing, ruching or some other trimming, and this trimming must be platted into the walst band and the shirt repeated above or below the line of union so that no suggestion of the added fource may be given.

Plounces are not fashionable, but they must be frankly full flounces, often eut altogether on the straight and many shirt top are employed by some of the with upstanding headings of corded shirring, puffing, etc. The circular founce as a scheme for attaining correct skirt lines is regarded as a confesgion of inability to obtain the result served a short distance from the path of material to be falled or plaited into the in a more skillful way, and so is not to be

Where skirt rokes are used at all, they any ankward excess of material at the are shallow and consist of lines of corded shirring smocking or ranging. Occa-In soft lightweight materials for early sionsily one sees poke effects in vertical spring such a precaution is hardly need tucks or plaits, but this is, as a rule a

Fashions for Mademoiselle

When a large shot tumbles, the rumble sounds to those near the trajectory like that of a railroad train.

Probably no shot from a cannon travel faster than 2,500 or 2,900 feet a second. This is from half to two-thirds of a mile. Many meteors move at the of a mile. Many meteors move at the

their elders which happened to be in stitched cloth and for sole trimming to vogue at the moment. Girls were not : Jowed to exercise any sort of individual taste on the choice of what they wore, and their clothes were frequently had copies of those of their grown-up and newly "out" sisters, while in many instances the jounger girls were most un-justly condemned to the wearing out of the second best garments of those said sisters after the elder members of the family had taken off the first freshness of coats and skirts, party frocks and blonses.

More especially in matters of millinery picturesquaesa is the keynote of the late winter modes for mademoiselle. See that your hats are picturesque in themselves, and make sure beyond all things that they are becoming, and you will find that Mme. In Mode asks nothing more at your hands. You may thoose what shape best pleases you, and you may afterwards bend, and twist, and fold it according to your own sweet will. is allowed. Choose a comparatively nen-



LATE WINTER MILLINERY FOR GIRLS.

an fed it) which will look well with Of all your frocks. If, on the other hand, ing artificial blossoms for the decoration course, I'll take this horse back if you good happen to be one of those lucky peo- of their evening frocks, or real flowers ple with an unlimited dress allowance, which they can wear in the day time on and can indulse yourself in half a dozen initable occasions. Stocking fronts, ton, should have been thoughtful enough to new hats at a time, it is as well to have can be very prettily embroidered with a hat to match each walking costume, small aprays of flowers, while they can since there will be a great roune this also be interwoven with initials, in winter for hats and toques arranged to white embroideries, upon underwear. harmonize perfectly with the various Even the girls who have not flower which they will be worn.

A smart little winter costume which A finare title with votation of the suggests likely at care as being preeminemly suitable for Sunday best may be
same scent, and embroidered prettily on
teen in our second illustration. This the outer side with the chosen blosfro at should be made in a cosy and com-fortable shade of red, and in one of those.

N MORE ways than one, it excellent finished cloths or tweeds seems to me, the young girls which will not cockle with damp, nor of the present day are singularly fortunate where questions of fashion are consistent days feeling for the modern control desired.



A PRETTY LIGHTWEIGHT COAT.

the plaited skirt some rows of tailorstitching round the hem.

The present delightful fashion of wearing an embroidered turn-over mustin collar, with a stock tie, is one in which "Mademoiselle" may well rejoice, since it gives her to many opportunities for proving herself an expert in dainty and original needle-craft. Some girls who have the good fortune to possess a flower name, such, for in-stance as Rose, Lily or Violet, find a pleasure in embroldering these delicate little lawn collars, as well as the corners of their parket handkerchiefs, with the blossoms of which they may happen to bear the name. This is rather a pretty idea, and one which can be carried further when girls grow a little older, since they can choose for their favorite perfame the scent of their name flower, and can always wear roses, violets or liller, as the case may be, when they are chooscoats and shirts and other costumes with
names can choose a special flower of their
which they will be worn. fume. Nightdress and handkerchief

ELLEN OSMONDE

A COLONIAL MANSION.

United States Senator Kane You Live la Residence Ballt by New Jeruey's First Governor.

as monuments to designate the path placed in a new tower at Elizabeth, N. as they mitured and perfected the pol-It is 35 feet in diameter, with 15-foot ley which resulted in the establish nonces that at the examination of the sands. The tower, which is 200 feet ment of this republic, are fast faling applicant for druggists' license held in high, was built expressly for the clock, from view, and it will not be many which will be illuminated at night and generations before they will be known it as his resilience when he signed the will be visible for many miles around unity in history.

states is more interesting, or asso-ciated with more romantic and historic revolutionary incidents than Liberty Hall, now known as "Ursino," the residence of United States Sen-The landmarks, which have stood after Kane, of New Jersey, situated in the outskirts of the city of Elizaway of Washington and his copatriots both, in that state, says P. M. Pabcock, In Four Track News.

Scarcely any spot in the eastern

This palatial structure was built by William Livingston, the first governor of New Jersey, in 1772, who occupied

PASPRIETOR GEO. W. BISHOP. . -C.F. BARNES. EDITOR AND MANAGER

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Pabcock's success in the several: exualy conventions in the Third district indicate that whatever may be the temper of the republican voters on state issues there can be no injection of state into national politics this year, and the oftener this is attempted the weaker will become the Governor's held upon the people.

ting to announce with startling head are not at all anxious to see the firemen news appears to run low betime.

There should be two delegates chosen for the national convention from the Tenth District whose political integrity and personal character entitle them to the honor. In the choice of Judge J. W. Cochran of Ashof the Republican voters will find expression in the direction desired. The present conditions of the world's affairs require of this country its best diplomatic taleat and a president who can maintain the country's prestize among nations. The re-election of President Roosevelt means this to the United States, and Messre. Cochrar and Anson can be counted upon to place two ballots for Roosevelt at the Chicago convention.

The only two candidates thus far ment'oned for Justice of the Suprem-Court are the Hon. Louis K. Luse o Superior, and the Hon. J. C. Kerwis of Neenah. The members of the ba of twenty counties in the Northern and North-western part of the stathave very generally signed the call for Mr. Luse, and the endorsemen which he has received from many of the ablest langers of the state, Senator Spooner, Ex-Senator Vilas, Gen eral P. C. Winkler, as well as sixty members of the bar of Superior, Judz-Viole and Judge Smith included, hearly all of the members of the bar is a curious thing, is it not?"-New Orof Ashland, Barron, Chippewa, Pierce and St. Croix Countles, is a sufficient guaranty of his fitness for the position. The northern part of the state for one hundred and fifty miles north and south, consisting of twenty counties, with a regulation of three hondied thousand, has never bad a reprisentative upon the Supreme Bench On the other hand, the part of the fully followed, produces a delicious rea member of the court, Mr. Justice strong preference for one or the other. Taylor, from the adjoining county of which is the better way. Therefore it Fond du Luc from 1573 to 1591, and it is to ill to use both methods, cooking Mr. Justice liardeen from Marathot the first apples that come in midsum. County from 1898 to 1903. Mr. Lus-Is'a candidate of Northern Wisconsin. and as such should be supported usanimously by the voters of this part of the state.

ADDITIONAL LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Harrigan of Fulton, Ala., made a short school: in l'hinclander Tuesday Islan e des north by the sections illness of Mr. Harrigan's mother at Antigo. W. D. rask the winter has not been setegs (poyzh in southern Alabama fothe frost to work injury to vegeta-jor five bours or until they have a doct

The Stanley, Merrill & Phillips Ry. Company has a crew of men at work building a line fetween Stanley and long continued, will leave each quarter tilen Flora, thus making coorsections distinct in the clear sirup. Let it cool with the See roud at the latter point in the pan and turn it out without any The company controls mammath stirring of the fruit. This may be timber interests in the territory they poured at once into sterilized jurg an i Are passing through and the approsching was in will see great are thilly in that section.

Frank Broulette, the representa- for sugger it is delicious, and as a filthe of the J. W. Pauly Char Com-pany of Managada, external to the Home Science Magazine. trade here the fere part of the week, Frankense that business along the right line through his territory has teres from more brick. The Pauls

interest team more brick. The Pauly company manifecture a number of branch of high grade enodes under of branch of high grade enodes under of branch of their greats far more at the company and for their greats far more at the Congregational church Sunday errolling will begin of 720. The tollionaling will begin of 720. The tollionaling will begin of 720. The tollionaling will be present to great their claims for examinating numbers, Orestore, anthem, choron choir; lenor wole, Arthur Harri; guitar such, "Chimes of Normandy, Fred. O. E. Palmer; Male Quartet with suprants of Plants of Normandy, Bred. O. E. Palmer; Male Quartet with suprants of Plants of Normandy, Bred. O. E. Palmer; Male Quartet with suprants of Plants or orchestra, selections, and this notice thereof the given hyperican split of suprants of Plants or orchestra, selections, and the selection of substitute of the suprants of the Court of th

Monday, Washington's birthday, passed off very quietly in libingian der and askie from the closing of the banks and postoffice, and the floatng of the city flag, there was nothing to mark the true purport of the eccasion.

The rehool in the Cannon district. which is presided over by Miss Earlyn | the forms of supersurity that mark the Foster, commenced again Monday morning after having been closed for two weeks on account of unfavorable weather conditions. (ither schools in the county which have been closed a good share of the winter will reopen soon.

Rev. Carl D. Thompson, a national representative of the Socialist party, about naturally that these little knights will deliver an address on Socialism found much idle time on their hands. it Solberg's Hall Thursday and Fri. Being men of war, they turned their day nights of this week. He will at attention to athletic feats. lag. No admission charge,

THE FIRE CROWD.

"There is one curious thing connect-

Ba a flute it Likes a Dig Blore and Cracking Walls.

ed with fires," said a thoughtful man, and that is the fact that while the fireman is always a hero in the public estimate and while men and women bave all kinds of admiration for these While the city dailies are poking brave fellows they set want to see fun at the rural correspondence of the ment it express the arrival to the post that the properties against the flames. It is an interesting country weeklies they are not forget- fact that the average man and woman lines that King Edward has studied set the fire under control. They would his toe and John D. Reckefeller went much rather see the fiames spread unskating last week with his little grandinesse configuration. Mind you, the daughter. The supply of take war trait is not at all victors. There is no malice in it. It is simply the love of excitement and adventure, things that tre so deep rooted in human nature that we may not control them at will Besides, we want to develop our heroes to the limit. We want our fire-men to fight a good fight against long odds and under great difficulties. We cannot quarrel with this feeling in the human makeup. After all, it is what land and L. N. Auson of Merrill, the one may call the poetry of human na-people can feel assured that the will ture, and without it this old system of ours would be dull and prosaic indeed Of course, you will always find a few persons around a fire who are directly concerned in the fight the fireness are put out. In the case of some of the pectators it means bread and meat. It means the loss of a position or may be the loss of home. But I was speaking of the vast majority of men and women who gather to witness a fire. The fire is the thing with them. They want to see a big blaze and hear the crash of the walls and all that sort of thing. Itid you ever take the trouble place an alarm of fire will draw a crowd quicker than anything in the world. Whenever the bells legin to claug and the engines go rushing down the street you will see men, women and children rushing this way and that in order to see as much as may be of the fire and fire fighters. The hour of day or night does not make so much difference. The crowd will not there in some way and for some reason though the great majority of the per-sons have no sort of interest other than lille curiosity. Once on Land, they want to see a good fire, and that's why I say they want to see the flames get the best of the firemen. They will go

leans Times-Denistrat. BAKED APPLES.

away and talk about what a game fight

The Way to Make a Convenient and Delicious Desnett.

The difference between apple sauce stewed quickly over the fire and that baked slowly for several hours in a moderate oven is so great that one rould easily believe that different fruits had been used. Each method if care state where Mr. Kerwin resides, had sult, and, while some persons have a mer by stewing, and later, when the rool days of early autumn make a fin less objectionable, trying the baking.

The dish for baking is as important as that for beans baked properly and also for Indian puddings, and should be the same in style and material. Cut the fruit (and you may use in this way any kind of apples or years which are too green or hard to use unconkeds into quarters; then remove the cores and skins. Allow one cup of sugar god one-half cup of water to two quarts of fruit. The amount will vary with different apples, and it is important not to use too much sugar, for the long cooking seems to develop the natural sweetness of the fruit. Cover them closely and cook in a slow oven four rich red color. If they cook too fast the steam will cause them to burst and run over the edge and result in a mushy souce, but a moderate Leat, sealed the same as cannot fruit, if you are not likely to use it all soon. As a sauce for a breakfast or dipmer it is acceptable; with cream and Lot biscuit

STATEOF WISCOSSIN, COUNTY COURT

FOR OXLIDA COUNTY: In the matter of the estate of the Urestate, Limits C. Laffant, decaded in Urestate,

SAMURAI AND JIU-JITSU. The Nost Wonderful System of Alb

letter in the World than 2500 years ago there sprang into existence in Japan an or-der of knights who were known as the tamoral. To them was imparted all the learning the polite breeding and gentleman. They were skilled in arms and versed in the arts of war, for they were the emperor's fighting men, and none but they were allowed to bear arms.

As there could not always be war on hand, and as it was considered beneath the dignity of the samural to go into any ordinary callings, it came

so becture on the subject at the Grand the files of learning by practice the opera house Saturday evening. Feb. location of every sensitive nerve and 77. Ladies are especially latited to muscle in the lody. After that he disattend the Saturday evening meet- covered all the joints of the hones that could be refund to such a way as to give momentary power over the muscles of an adversary. He practiced with his fellow samural, and thus by degrees was developed the most wenderful system of athletics known in the world.

The Japanese call this work jiu-jitsu The deft pressures applied in the prac tice of jiu jitsu produce oziy momen tary pain, but do not really injure the muscles or nerves. In all other things the Japanese are the most polite peo ple in the world. So it follows that even in their fighting they have dereloped a Lumane pet effective method of self defense. They do not strike out with the clinched fist and seek to bruise, as do the Anglo Saxons in their beaing contests.

A knowledge of flu-jitsu enables one almost instantly to convince his opponent that it is useked to fight. There are now schools of fin-jitsu everywhere in Japan. Every soldier, sailor and policeman is obliged to perfect himself in the system. A Japanese policeman, rossessed of the art, has been known single handed to reduce to submission and to take to the police station form sturdy sailors of a foreign Asiatic equadron.-St. Nicholas.

A FEW HOGS.

. A bog is a person who sits sideway: standing.

A bog is a person who jams his suit case in front of you at the railway staflon so as to get your place in the line to the gate.

A log is a person who "breaks in" while you are negotlating in a store and takes the attention of the salesman or saleswoman away from you.

A bog is a person who opens his window in the railway car and allows dust and cinders to fly in the face of the passengers behind, though he would not telerate an open window at the seat next in front.

A bog is a person who insists on dicussing "the mutability of human af fairs" with the ticket seller at the thea ter when there is a long "Indian file" is his rear and the curtain is about to be rung up on the performance.-Cincin nati Commercial.

The approach of danger is expressed by a universally intelligible cry. The blue tit has a reculiar sound, "ice" a indicative of fear and terror that when Leard the wood is silent in an instant It is said that she often utters it from pure love of mischles. "Every bird," says Bechstein, "has

received from nature the power of ut tering a song or certain sound by which it can communicate its desires to other birds. The chaffinch's call varies with lts feelings. When on the wing it is 'Eyak! Eyak! Its expression of joy is 'Fink! Fink? If angry, it makes the same call more quickly, and Trief! Trief! Is a sign of tenderness or melantholy. The raven calls out "Greab" Greab, showly or rapidly, as its emo-tions change."

The Way of the World.

When Thackersy was in this country he called on General Scott, full of ad-miration for his remarkable campaign in Mexico and eager to hear the warrior explain how battles were fought and fields were won. "Well, now you know all about it," remarked a friend as the novelist returned from a two hours' tete a tote with the soldier.
"Not at all," replied Thackeray, with a twinkle in his eye. "The general takes no interest in strategy. I found that literature was his forte."

Van Antler (entertaining Witherby at his country home)-Now, old man, if you should happen to want anything in the night just touch this bell.

Witherby-Never! I know bow hard it is to keep servants in the country. Catch me touching that bell!

Van Antier-But, I assure rou, rou are perfectly safe. The bell thein't work.-Life.

Whicht Lucille-Were' you not embarrassed when young Dr. Jones asked you for

Ethel-Dear me, yes! I hardly knew whether he wanted to take me or my

pulse.-Puck.

City Journal

Wrath and a Soft Answer. She-Don't you believe that 'a soft answer turneth away wrath?" He-Oh, yes. Oftener, however, wrath

frightens away a soft answer.- Kansas

A Fine Voice,

Emith-Your wife has a fine voice.
Jones-Yes; one of the best in the world. Otherwise it would have been worn out several years ago.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a execution issued out of the thruit fourt is wastesha fonety. Wisconsia to me directed is favor of A. Hoeffer, plaintiff, and agains B. S. Booth, defendant, I have lettled upon the billowing described real engag, as the eastroway, on the zen day or apput tree as 10 orders in the hormoon, for the purpose of pafir githe amount due the identification ratio execution with control and also. Dated Feb. 12, 1904. M. Kernis. 71314-m31 Sherif Oneida County.

County Board Proceedings. [Official Publication.]

[Continued from last week.]

The following resolution was read; played and authorized at dempower-Resolved by the County Board of collaboration. That whenever any hax design retrificate, shall have seen pare and prosecute raid appeal, and the County Board the cancelled by the County Board, the County Trasurer shall as soon as possible theresiter notify the holder of such tax deed or certificate of such Mored by Supervisor Crofoot and teconded by Supervisor Brown that the resolution be adopted as read. up to the time of the girling of such certificate sorting that whenever any such cancelled deal orwerificate is presented to the County Treasurer pursuant hereto, said Treasurer be and he hereby is notheried to pay to the holder of such deal or extificate or deed. Resolved further that whenever any such cancelled deal orwerificate is presented to the County Treasurer pursuant hereto, said Treasurer be and he hereby is notherised to pay to the holder of such deal or extificate upon surrections. said freasurer to and he hereby is nuthorized to pay to the holder of such dead or certificate upon surrend-er the amount of such certificate or deal with legal interest become to the date of the giving of such notice as aforesaid and hold such cancilled certificate as a woncher for such pay-ment.

Enw. B. Choroort. Superintendent of Schools to cover all expense outside of what is provided by Section what is passed to the following special superintendent of Poor 600.

Enw. B. Chorocor. Supervisor. Moved by Supervisor Crofoot and seconded by Supervisor Goldstrand that the resolution be adopted as read. Carried all the Supervisors

Moved by Supervisor Crofoot and scronded by Supervisor Goldstrand that the resolution be adopted as yead. Carried all the supervisors vot-

ing are. Petition of D. H. Vaughan in relation to rent for office of County Sur veyor. On motion of Supervisor Jewell, seconded by Supervisor Fitz-

It is a second of the Supervisor Fitzzerall the petition was rejected.

The matter of furnishing another
jury room and judges room, was on
aution referred to the Committee on
Public Property.

The following resolution was read:
Resolved by the County Board of
Inchin County, Wisconsin, That the
artificate for the sale of 190 for the
ax of 190 on SEV of the SEV of Section and With and Wither (12)

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that the Poor Committee and Diszerall the petition was repetied.

The matter of furnishing another
are district Attorney be instructed to make
a cuntract with some physician to
take care of all the smallpox, pauper
and diphtheria cases at a salary not
to extend \$100 per annum, same to
include all medicines. Carried, the
supervisors voting as follows. Bock.
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Dutted Rhinelander, Wis., December 0, 1903.

La H. Wheeler, Subservious.

culiffication of said committee, to act with the city of Ridindander in the matter of building a retention hospital for contagions diseases. Said committee to report at the next meeting. Carried, Supervisors Crofoot and Brown were appointed as such committee.

Supervisor.

Moved and seconded that the resolution be adopted. Carried.

The following resolution was read: Resolved by the County Board of Such committee.

Obeida County that the cross of Onella County against the Treasurer of the town of Hilzelburst and Woodshoro recently decided against the Committee on Public Property boro recently decided against the be authorized to procure tornado founty be appealed to the Supreme Insurance on all county buildings at court. That Geo. G. Green and the the best rate obtainable. Motion District Attorney S. S. Miller be em. lost.

Obstruct Attorney S. S. Juner of County. Wisconsin, for the year 1903, County Assessment for Obelda County, Wisconsin, at saide by the County Board of Supervisors of Obelda County, Wisconsin, at the nonual meeting, at a session held on the 9th day of December, A. D. 1903

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Total		51,250,000.90	

TATE OF WISCONSIN, 188

The undersigned Wm. B. LaSeile, Chairman of the County Board and Vm. W. Carr, Clerk of Oneida County, Wis., hereby certify that the above at the assessment made by the County Board of Supervisors of Oneida Co., Wis., for the year 1931, made and adopted at the adjourned annual meeting on the 9th day of December, 1903

W. B. LaSelle, Chairman.

On roother Board adjourned with Userb 2004, 1991 at 2 c. m.

On motion Board adjourned until March 22nd, 1904 at 2 p. m.
Ww. W. Carr, County Clerk.

APPORTIONMENTS OF STATE AND COUNTY TAX FOR OXEIDA COUNTY. FATE OF WISCONSIN,) 88 ONEIDA COUNTY | 188

ONEIDA COUNTY 12"

I. Wm. W. Carr. County Clerk of said County hereby certify that I have this day apportioned the County Tax and the whole amount of State taxes to charges levied upon said County, as certified by the Secretary of State, among the several towns and cities in said County, pursuant to Section 155 of the Estised Statutes, and also the amount necessary to be raised for the support of the common schools in each town and city to entitle such own and city to share in the State School money, and also the amount of all other special charges or taxes apportioned, onlered or required to be collected by each town and city with its annual taxes and that the amount so apportioned to each of the towns and cities he said County Isas follows, viz.

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Dated Ixcember 11th, 1905.

WM. W. Care, County Clerk, Obeida Co., Wls. SUBSCRIBE FOR THE

For Your Own Sake

Try a cake of GALVANIC SOAP. "THE FAMOUS EASY WASHER." It is a truly wonderful soap. Pure white, absolutely free from Rosin and all other adulterative material, and in fact contains nothing that doesn't contribute to its washing power. It is a concentrated soap, the most modern and scientific discovery for the laundry.

Ask your grocer for a cake TO-DAY.

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Mored by Supervisors Brown and seconded by Supervisor Goldstrand that the Poor Committee and Dis-

voting are and Folistad (1) voting

treozal property

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.
DEPARTMENT OF THE STREED.
LAND OFFICE AT WATERS, Wes.
JANUARY SALES, WES.
JANUARY

IN MUNICIPAL COURT, ONE DA COURT TO Jobe Godin:

To Jobe Godin:

You are hereby notified that a warrant of attachment has been beyond against you and your property attached to satisfy the demonstrated Marathon County Eash amounting to there handred and ninety-five dollars and louttern cents. Now unless you shall spear leaver lead Browne. Mankingal Judge of Declared as County, at the omee of the Mankingal Judge is the city of Rimelander, in any county, on the Sid day of March 1004 attention of the last tent of the county of the county of the county of the foresoon, judgment all be preserted axisins you and your property sold to pay the debt.

Makathon Chunty Bank.

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IN MUNICIPAL COURT, OXEIDA COUXTT

Mutual Interests SERVED.

Mutual Benefits RECEIVED.

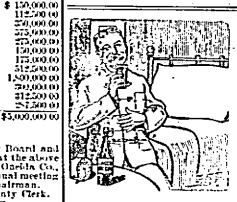
Buying in the wholesale markets for cash; adding to the cost only a sufficient percentage to cover running expenses, and selling the consumer for cash, will enable the householder to make a large saving on each month's purchases of

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If you are interested in a plan for saving money be come a stockholder. Shares in the Company are offered at \$25. For particulars consult



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Sold by the case, pints and quarts.

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Have you ever stopped to consider that the money you pay out each month for rent could easily be turned toward paying for a home of your own and that n the course of a few years you would

UMULL HINVIO

Better dedide to build. Bring us your bill and let us give you an estimate on what the material would Scost you. We carry a complete line of building material and are able to give you figures that will certainly please you.

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Cure for Skin Diseases

Besides being a most delightful toilet preargation is the test known

SALT RHEUM, CHILBLAINS, ECZENA, FROST BITES, HIVES, BURNS, SCALDS and all Forms of Skin Affections.

The secret of a Velvellike, Transparent Skin, is in the daily use of a Reardon's White Rose Jelly. It is a specific for Roughness of the skin 3 Chapped Face or Hands, Freckles, Emples and Eruptions. It is not 3 sticky. Glores can be worn immediately after using.

25c for a Large Bottle. Sir has been discontinued. The 12

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GOOD YEAST

MARES GOOD BREAD.

We have just taken the agency for Fleischmann's Compressed Yeast. Discriminating housekeepers know its quality.

HORR, THE GROCER,

DEALER IN GOOD THINGS TO EAT.

Bits of Local Gossip

U. Lewis, the one-price clothler, leads them nIL H. A. Haren was at Wausau or

business Friday.

FOR REXT.-Two good office rooms Enquire at this office. John Mechelkuski of Jenaluzs was

a city caller Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lambert were

Minneapolis visitors Sunday. Albert State was a visitor during

the week at his home in Antigo. Mike Glass spent part of last Fri-

day at Woodruff and Minocipa. Thus, Jennings, the Lenox lumber man, did hasiness here Thursday. .

Mrs. Theodore LaDoux has return ed from a visit to Ironworkl, Mich.

Wm. Buckbee of Clintonville is here to remain until spring with relatives Dry 16 inch and Hootsoft wood for

sale. Inquire of Ernest Heaning. no George Madson, the Nechab tailor. called on his customers here Monday Mrs. Jessie Prideaux was in Toma bank last week visiting among her frienda.

Miss Grace Hayward of Neenah is being entertained by friends on the east slile.

L. Barney of Wausau has been a guest at the Iverson home on the

eouth side. Wm. McLaughliuan'l bride return d Sunday from a short wedding trip

Dry tamarack wood for sale. 16 Inch and I foot. Loquire of S. Kelley, city. jan25-tf

John Schwartz, Jerry Pentley and E. J. Slossen were visitors in the Twin Cities over Sanday.

Axel, Lindegren speut Siturdas trading with the Indians on the Lac du Flambeau reservation.

St. Mary's parochial school was closed Monday in commemoration of

George Washington's birthday. Jno. Didier of the Rhinelander Iron (ku spent several days of last week

transacting business in Green Bay. Sam. Johnson, proprietor of the City Hofel, swan a business visitor thir week in St. Paul and Minneap-

A. C. Danielson was at Lacdo Flambeau Saturday on business connected with his tailoring establish-

'Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Olson returned after a visit at the bome of John

Mrs. John Mayo and children of north side.

Mrs. E4. Smith is here from Minneapolls making a visit at the home of her father, D. T. Matt win. She will remain three weeks.

R. F. Tompkins recently enjoyed a visit from his brother, F. B. Tompking who looks after the interests of lalong his snow shoes. the Soo line at Rice Lake.

Miss Anna Sweiburg has accepted a position in the office of the Worden Lamber Co. at Bondy. She will en-

ter upon her duties March lat. L. H. Wheeler of Hazelburst was in the city for a few hours. Saturday leaving on the belated Soo limited

that evening for Minneapolis. weeks been in Minneapolis settling up affairs pertaining to the estate of

h's slater, the late Pearl Gurette. Brakeman Frank Safford of the

broken.

Pretty Like Nellie Hascomb, Omahealth." Ten or tablets, 35 cents. J. J. Reardon.

The new gold dollars which have timber business. been issued by the government as ppearance. The issue of these coins. lare each.

Peter Vallahy, the North-Western railroad dectective, was la the city Monday looking uplaformation from the matter lavestigated.

J. P. Hausen, the leading clothler

Rer, DeJung was at Conover last Monday.

R. W. Goodwillie of Wansan was bere Tuesday.

H. L. Roe was over from North Crandon during the week.

P. J. Deckitt, a Marshfield busines man, was in the city Friday.

Matt. Reed, the Woodruff grocer, was in Libinriander Tuesday.

Rev. Geo. Babeock held Episcopal services at Eagle River Tuesday. Miss Mamye Michaul Is in Rapid

River, Mich., visiting with her par-

J. A. Whiting, veterioary surgero. made a business trip to Eagle River Fri lay. W. D. Meindos of Barron visited

with relatives and friends here over Herman Zanderwas at Flagle River and neighboring towns. Friday and

Saturday. Henry Howlett of Conover was numbered among basiness callers

here Tuesday. A sleigh load of young people enjoyed a ride out to Lake George last

Friday evening. Robert Blackburn was up from M.Iwankee during the week buying lam-

Attorney N. A. Coleman was over rom the Vilas county metropolis

er for the retail trade.

Monday on legal basiness. A two hundred dollar set of chandeller lights have been installed in

the Merchants State Bank. C. A. Good, a leading business man

d the thriving little town of Glen Flora, was in Rhinelander Thursday. F. S. Robbins went to Washbura

Friday to remain several days, lookng after bisextensire logging and amber Interests. Miss Bonnie Bonnell returned to

her home in Superior Friday afternoon after making a week's visit with relatives in this city.

The Ladies Ald Society of the Coner gational church meets Wednesday March 2nd at the home of Mrs. P. B. Stewart. A full attendance is de sired.

Misses Irene Abbott and Frances Diamond, teachers in the Eagle River chools, were over Sun lay visitors at the Abbott home on Davenport strect.

Dr. D. Sperry of Prentice, one of Price county's leading physicians was registered at the Rapids House to their home in Minneapolis Friday Monday. The doctor has many personal friends in Rhinelander.

Dan Moriarity came up from Monico Monday to rest a spell after a from here to the, West to make his ster in this city. Merrill arrived here Saturday to long slege with lagrippe. His health permanent residence providing he make a visit with L. Perault on the is at present not of the best and it finds a suitable location. will be some weeks before he will resume business affairs.

> ternoon to spend a few days on a eruising trap. Hagridently experted Hollister's Rocky Mountain Teacomto go into a region where the beauti- plexion stay. Fi cents. Ten or tabful abounds in plenty as he took

Rhinelander's population was in creased last Friday by the advent of a baby boy at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Hull. To say that Papa Hull is alout the happiest manin the city is patting it mildly.

Mrs. F. E. Lindstrom and children and Axel. Johnson were in Rhinelander Thurs lay on their way to their Chas, Guyette bas for the past two home in Linkstein, Minn., after spending several months in Hiles. Forest enunty.

S. A. Johnson, a reteran photographer of Phillips, greeted acquaint-North-Western road was severely in- ances in this city last week. Mr. fored recently to a railway accident. Johnson is engaged this winter in His collar bone and two ribs were taking views of Northern Wisconsin lambering scenes.

A. G. Cook of Three Lakes, who is ha: "I owe my good looks and connected with the Woodcoff & Mahealth to Hollister's Booky Moun- guire Lumber Co., and G. T. Knox. tain Ten. Have fally regulared my a Chicago lumber buyer, left this city Thursday for the state of Washington to be absent several weeks on

A costly freight wreck occurred souvenirs of the St Louis Exposition early last Friday morning over on to be held this year, have made their the Eland branch of the North-Westera roud in which six cars were, deis limited, and the price is three dot. railed and badly damaged. The neeldent was doe to a weak rall. Luck-

ily no one was lojural. The west bound "Soo" limited train was sixteen hours late out of our merchants in regard to goods Sault Ste. Marie last Thursday mornwhich have been stolen while being Ingani dif notget along at this statransported over the company's tion until near seven o'clock that lines. Rhinelander business menhave evening. In accordance with the lost heavily of late by such occur-ruls of the road, the train was sent ences and thought it time to have through as a special, being over tweive hours behind time.

R. C. Dayton is home from his outhern trip.

J. L. Webster of Ishpeming, Mich. was la the city for a lew hours Sat-

Miss Marie Quialan returned last week I om a visit with friends in Medford,

Mrs. Chas. Sterens of Conurer is in the city making a vigit among friends and relatives.

Miss Orpha Egloff spent several lays of last week with friends at Lac du Flambeau.

A hight operator has been station-I by the Soo line at Cayour, E. Hallet fills the position.

County Superintendent P. M. Maon was at Pelican Lake last Thursday inspecting the schools,

Miss McKeurie, teacher in music and drawing in the city schools, has an exhibition of the drawing work of a large number of her pupils at the Public Library.

Robt. Burns and family have now gore to Tomahawk to reside permanently. Mr. Burns holds a post-

Jud. Brazell went to Tomahawk bis morning.

John Barnes was in Eagle Biver the first of the week.

Dr. P. B. Stewart is laid up, with an attack of la galippe.

G. B. Thomas, the Minocqua cigar man, was in town yesterlay.

Mrs. Wm. Delwing of Minneapolis loined her husband here Saturday, J. M. McCabe, a Superior Dusiness man, was at Hotel Fuller Tuesday.

A. M. Rogers of New London transacted business in our city Saturday. Mrs. Schayler Bissellol Arbor Vitae ment a few hours in the city yester-

Gus. Holgren was at Ladysmith during the week on electrical busi-

D. J. Cole goes to Clocago this week to purchase goods for the spring trade.

J. E. Harkin and J. D. Huntley were down from Lordu Flambenu Thursday. Cashler DeLong at the Son depot

has been off duty this week on anccount of illness. H. S. Keen arrived in Rhinelander Friday to accept a position with the

Soo line as day operator. T. C. Wood has returned from Michigan, where he, was called last week by his brother's death.

W. Dresser, W. H. McDermott and C. C. Uber, Tomahawk men, were usiness callers here last Friday.

This morning's north bound limited over the North-Western road vas over five hours behind time.

L. Q. Jonty of Kaukauna, civil engineer for the North-Western road, was in the city during the first of the John Greetwood has purchased

the Cannon home to the corner of Stevens and Harvey streets and will ecupy the same. County Clerk W. W. Carr who has been off daty for nearly four weeks.

nme work Monday. St. Mary's church, Sunday services Low Mass and Communion, 8200 a. tion with the United States Leather in.; High Mass, 1000 a. un.; Vespers Co. as millwright in the new tan- 750 p. m.: Rev. Fr. P. Schmitz pas-

WATCH THIS SPACE.

lines of merchandise ever offered to the ladies of Rhinelander.

success and the results were far beyond our expectations.

We are now ready for the spring trade with the very finest

The Muslin Underwear sale of last week was a splendid

in account of illness was able, to re-

CRUSOE'S DEPT.

THE LONG EXPECTED EVENT SAMPLES

All of our big lines of carpet samples are now on sale. The variety and styles are better than ever before. BUY A RUG. These Ingrain carpet samples are each Just a yard square, with bound edges, and are worth 50 to 80 cts. 35c

Your choice of any rug.....

Boys' School Shoes

"Banner Brand"the best Full value and more for your money in our large shoe department. THE FAMOUS Boys' good solid calf-Boys good leather faced skin shapely shoes in

yarn mit 250 sizes 11 to 2, pair

QUEEN OUALITY

SHOES FOR WOMEN,



Gen. Cobb lespealing the Lenten

knee pants for boys 3 to

C. B. Pridereturnel yesterday from a brief husiness trip to Chicago.

Geo. Kelley was down this week from his camps at State Line.

Archie Seirweight has completed its logging operations at State Line and reports a successful season. Carl Krueger went down to Madi-

on Monday night' to oftend the yearly incetting or the scate assessors Miss Fisie Abbott, employed in the office of Clerk Stunderant at the Court House, is confined to her home

with a light attack of la grippe. A report is current this morning that in a naval engagment off Port Arthur between the Russian and Jap anese fleets, four Jap eruisers were destroyed and two transports cap

RHINELANDER POWER GO. cason at his home in Ashland.

Articles of Incorporation Have Been Filed and Almost Half of the Capital Stock Subscribed.

The Rhinelander Power Co. has settled down to business and from dolin, gultar and banjo leave orders now on things along the power line at Carling's music store. Years of will be humming. At a meeting of experience. Satisfaction guaranteed. the Company Tuesday night the fol. Plano tuning a specialty.

lowing officers were elected; President—A, W. Shelton. Vice-President - E. A. Forbe-

Serretger-C. A. Witson. Treasurer-Chas. Chalce.

The capital stock of the company \$89,000, and at the present time \$10,000 has been subscribed part of the amount having already been paid

i. W. Shelton, E. A. Forbes, Charles hafee, R.C Dayton, John Barnes, Matt. Stapleton, C. A. Wixson, Paul Browne.

Estimates will immediately be isked for covering the cost of constructing a dam over the Wisconsin river at Hat Rapids which point has thiclamong which is thefact that an ls foot fall is available which it is estimated will casily develop 1100 horses power to be transferred to this city by 21 miles of wire, three heavy cop-

er wires being used in transmission. The power will be developed by our or five late improved turbine wheels which will be coupled to modern dynamos, the current from them being turned into transformers at

this point. It is not thought that the plant an be completed much inside of a year as it will take about six months to secure the electrical machinery after the order has been placed, and there is considerable cash needed hefore the orders, for material, will be

The company is duly incorporated under the laws of Wi-consin

MERCHANTS' ORCANIZATION.

local Basiness Men Meet and Porm

The meeting of the Retail Mer chants' Association was held at the council rooms Monday evening and man, 51-(18-m17) and national organizations. Under pian the merchant will be alcertain class of dead-beats who make R. A. Brown, had the misfortune to it a point to move from one place to lose lds barn and several head of another and scenre a considerable stock by fire early in the winter. The line of credit before their real char- people of that section are auxious to acter is known. Through this extended organization the "slow pay" and "no pay" parties will be as well sible till better roads are secured, known as are Hinerant merchants through the Dun or Bradstreet agencies. The following officers were

DAILY DURING MAR-There are thousas

Great

Marie Lessons

vhich I will sell on easy terms.

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Parties who wish lessons on man

I have four houses and lots left

O. E. PALMER,

E. G. SQUER.

A Card. We, the undersigned, do hereby gree to refund the money on a 50 cent bottle of Greene's Warranted Syrup of Tar If it falls to cure your rough or cold. We also guarantee a Gerent bottle to prove satisfactory or money refunded. J. J.Reamlon.

Dissolution of Co-l'artnership.

Notice is hereby given that the copartnership heretofore existing beween the undersigned Asa K. Silverthorne, Wm. E. Silverthorne and A.S. Pierce doing business at Rhinelander. Wise, under the firm name of Silverthorne & Co. has been this day een selected for various reasons, by mutual consent dissolved, Asa K. Silverthorne and Wm. E. Silverthorne shall collect and receive all debts due and owing to said co-partnership and shall pay and apply the same in payment of all debts against the sald co-partner-blp.

Dated Feb. 15, 1901. ASA K. SILVERTHORNE, WM. IL SILVEETHORNE.

A. S. PIERCE.

Perfect Confifence in Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, Where there used to be a feeling of neaslness and worry in the household when a child showed symptons of croup, there is now perfect confidence. This is owing to the uniform success of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in the treatment of that disease. Mrs. M. I. Basford of Poolesville, Md., in speaking of her experience in the ise of that remedy says: "I have a world of confidence in Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for I have used it with perfect success. My child Garland is subject to severe attacks of croup and it always gives him prompt reilel." For sale by Anderle & Hin-

Chas. Hermanson, who has a fine forded greater protection against a day. He says one of his neighbors, be brought into closer relations with the county seat, but this is impos-

> J. W. Harl F. an expert drink mixer, arrived here this morning from Chicago. He will have charge of the bar in Frank Bryant's Buffet Mwhich will be opened to the public some time early next month. Mr. Hurley has been connected with several of the best bars in the Windy agricultural lands : (Ity and was highly recommended to Mr. Bryant.

> North A woodsmen, Owen Dates by name, was brought to the hospital here Write to-day for it sestenlay mornlag from Gilkey & Anson's camp number Tinear Min-OWN YOUR Josepha, with his right leg broken and fractured. He was hart while at work on a follway. His faluries are da severe nature and will lay him up for many months. Luckily he possesses a ticket on St. Mary's hospital which he purchased a short time previous to the accident.

We wish to announce that we have a splendid line of books to read this cold weather, all the best authors. Call and look over the list.

Fine Candy, Nuts, Etc.

Can be found in abundance at the store of

C. D. BRONSON, Stationer.

Dorothy Dodd Shoes!

A full line of the above shoes just received. We can fit you no matter how hard you are to suit.

Solberg & Kolden.

M. R. Sutliff has rented the cottage on Baird Ave. recently occupied by cinch party Tuesday evening.

nest week. Andrew Hebard of Nahma, Mich., is the guest of Lazime Bruss on the

Morris McRae and will move into it

all len't how much cold cream a woman puts on her face but how Mike Ryan went north Tuesday af- much Rocky Mountain Tea she takes that brings out real beauty.

lleta J. J. Readon. Leon Talt and Miss Alice Webler were married Sunday of last week in Antigo, Rev. Nimits of the M. E. burth officiating. The groom is a North-Western fireman and is known to many Rhindanderites. The bride also has a slight acquaintance here.

IT IS A HAITER OF HEALTH



Mrs. E. A. Chanman enterta inedat

Sunday. north side. The gentleman will go ter, Sundayed with his brother Demp

> of their enjoyable card parties at their Stevens street hall Saturday

Their friends extend congratulations. The Catholic school at Cintonville was destroyed by fire last Briday, The bullding, a large wooden structure, was erected by Rev. Fr. Peter Schmits of this city, while he was paster of that congregation. A handsome brick, institution will replace the burned building.



A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. A. Swanson on the north side Claude Cole, the Elchu school mas

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Conrad depart ed last Friday morning for their new location at Turile Lake. The Rebekah lodge gave another

evening. John Dorr's family arrived from Minneapolis last week and they are now occupying a suite of rooms in the Shepard block on Davenport street,

The Ladies AH Society of the M. E. church will meet next Wednesday afternoon at 400 o'clock with Mrs. E. B. Crofoot. A confial invitation is extended to all members. Will Clothier is the fortunate pos-

escor of Barney Moran's fine mare

which he secured Saturday on the

lucky 47. The animal is of excellent breeding and the new owner feels that be has a prize. Miss Ada E. Beveridge, teacher in the Seventh and Eighth grades at the public school, has been compelled to discontinue her work on account

home at Appleton. By the number of recent weddings per, and are not going to be kept

xpress train, out of Stalt Ste. Marie, left the track lest Friday afternoon at Desbarats, a point some twentyeight miles from the "Soo." The neeldent was the result of the frost near eleven o'clock Saturday night. Lout of them.

wool by the United States Leather Company, commenced operations last week Monday. The plant Isone of the biggest and best equipped of steps taken to affiliate with the state its kind in the country and will give

mployment to many men. Birds work for man from the first

Rocky Monatain Tea, works for mankied both day and night. That's why it is famous the world

take another snore. J. J. Reardon. People interested in the Russia-Japan war would do well to call at the chosen for the ensuing year; public library where books contain | Low Settlers' Rates to

Geo. H. Clements, formerly publisher of the Hilwankee Sentinel, who went to Arizona for his health some weeks ago, is now superintendent of a mining company there, in which a number of Milwaukee people are interested. Mr. Clements will probably return to newspaper work when his

of ill health and will return to her citizens of lib inclander have taker in Rhinclander some might think the enterprise during the past two that the young ladies of that city are weeks has been lively. He expects using their privilege in a right man to have all shares soil out by the analously waiting another four years last of the month. A large stock of -- Eagle litter News. The east bound Canadian Preific store to be in running order by April

ondition tas improved.

It is practically decided that the Bradles laterests will, the next sum

glimmer of light,

ofer and ofer, It will not let you turn over and

ing information regarding either of the above countries can be had. The reading tables are also well stocked with a number of the leading current weekly and monthly magazines.

Matt. Stupleton tells us that th kindly to his co-operative store scheme and the demand for stock is to bare all shares sold out by the merchandise has been ordered and will arrive here within a few days, thus allowing ample time for the

spreading the rails. All the cars, mer, build a large sawmillat Tomanumbering seven, with the exception hawk. The W. H. Brailley estate of the engine, were harled down a hasteen disided and the heirs will small embankment. Noone was ser- now go on and develop the Bradley lously hurt and only a few were properties. W. H. Bradley owned slightly injured. The accident de-layed all west bound trains for near-ly a day and in consequence No. 7, the "Soo" limited for Minneapolis, did not arrive in Ehin-lander until and doubt endeavor to make the most near eleven o'clock Saturday night. layed all west bound trains for near- wood lands in Northern Wisconsin. If a day and in consequence No. 7. These lands have increased and are did not arrive in Rhin-lander until na doubt endeavor to make the most

SCSE-

H. L. MARRINER.

IS sister, who disliked Kate Murdock for reasons best known to reelf, was continually saying spiteful little things about "girls who raised generations of young men." which is generally considered to be about as biting a thing as one young woman can say about another.

But this made no difference to poor Dick, except to make him rather more stubborn, and to make him more frequently dream of Kate's blue eyes and sweet face, and to make him try with greater diligence, but poorer success, while he was barely past 20, and that she had been in society before he had gone into long trousers.

He used to remember with a hot resentment how she had in reality literally trained him. How one night when they were in the garden to-gether, and the moon was soft and bright, he had given her a white rose, and if she hadn't suggested the pretty and if she hain't suggested the precision place."

speech that should have gone with it.

"Walter didn't want to go much. It much difference.

Then when he was trying with all the awkwardness of an 18 year-old boy to learn to dance, it was Ka'e who had shown him the step when his sister and the others had given him up as a dress destroying out. And when the other boyr, who had paid more attention to dancing school and less to the making of a living, had openly sneered at the efforts of his spectacu-

He was grateful to Kate for all this. of course, but still, sweet as she had been, there was a natural air of the veteran about her which he resented. realizing with burning ears how raw by comparison had been the material she had to work upon.

These were the sort of things Dick thought upon as he sat alone in his rooms-one large and one small over Birton's grecery store.

The family had left weeks before

Florida to spend the cold months, their household goods had been stored and only Dick was left. Left because he was trying with might and main to attain a better position upon the staff of the Argus-Leader.

There were no racks with guns in them, no tapestries in Dick's apartments. There was a pipe or so with a heap of old magazines on the littered table, a confused carpet of old newspapers on the floor, and on a mean little coal stove a battered coffee pot still sputtered. On a chair grood the dishes which represented a hurried meal, sent in by a nearby restaurant, and hurried because there was nothing to linger over.

In the store soft coal smoked dis-



-WHERE DID TOU COME FROM?"

mally or sputtered, according to the quality of the tiny lump it contained, sometimes sending out from a tarry bubble a thin, hissing jet of nauseous

The led was unmade and the sheets were reliewed from bad laundering. Dick, hunched in a deep chair, looked about at his surroundings with desgust. It seemed a shame that a man of 21, possessed of enough sense to hold a position worthy at corporation in interest then remove the cores and figures of \$20 per week should live instances; then remove the cores and live instances.

He clattered down the uncarpeted a continued, will leave each quarter stairs, and at the snowy sidewalk third in the clear sirup. Let it cool dazzled with the glare, almost collided be pan and turn it out without any

kimself together and stared half un not likely to use it all soon. As a derstanding into a face he knew, a ce for a breakfast or dipper it is sweet face with laughing blue eyes, ptable; with errom arel but blambi smiling on him over the furs, and before he knew it a little annely gloved hand was in his and he was wringing it hard.

"Kate Murdock!" he almost shouled "Speaking of angels- Here, step under the awning out of the snow and let me look at you."
"Where did you come from?" de

manded the girl, noting with observant eyes that Dick needed a share

"From upstairs," answered Dick the light going out of his face. "It's an awful hole, Kate. Wish you could "Oh, let me see it!" she exclaimed

impulsively. The thought almost took

her breath away. Dick stared at her He bit his lip hard.
"See here, Kate," he said. "I don't mean to hart you-you know, but-oh. pshaw-you know what I mean. I can't do it, that's all."

"Nobody will ever know, I'll Just peop In. Didn't we agree I was to be your

"Not this trip," said Dick, with cheerfulness ricing at the sense of duty done, as it will in men at times. "Mother or not, you're going home, young lady, and I'm going to take you. Come on."

"I believe you're ashamed of your new home," railed the girl. "Answay if you don't care to take me it don't make any difference." The fars were given a suggestive shrug. Dick had swung beside her and they were walking along the white sidewall. "Dick!"

"Weil," answered Dick, briefly, "It's awful, I know, but, Dick. won't go in, truly I won't. Anyway, you're a newspaper man, and it's like

an artist's studio."
"Yes," said Dick, "and living room and kitchen and bedroom. See here, Kate. He stopped and pared the hard snow. You know just as well as you're standing there I'd do anything on earth for you. You know it But that— See here—I think tool much of you to let you do it."

The girl drew her wrap about her their wages promptly, had a good bal-and silently they resumed their trudge ance always in a Gainesville bank, was ing. Dick taking the rough spow and

to go with us will it be all right? country and thad to stand for it. Why. They had reached the house by this even the railroad conductors are 'cap'us' time. Dick considered.

"Well," he said, with a sigh, "I guess even a nine-year-old brother will do. Get him and come along. But the large lead percil companies, emspeak to me again after you see that

she came so close to it it didn't make was cold; besides, wonderful to relate, he had his lessons to get. quarter? Well, yes, he didn't min's going so very much."

"Dick Wortham!" exclaimed the girl "Aren't you ashamed-to bribe him?"

"Well" said Dick surreading his cold hands before the fire. "you wanted to go. And you can't go unless he does."

Even the chaperonage of Walter did not make Dick feel comfortable as they ascended the bleak stairs. He felt like a sneak and said as much-- lu a

"How dark it is," said Kate. can almost feel the bats and mice." Dick, looking apprehensively at the bottom of the stairway, mentally blessed the janitor for forgetting to light the gas, and resolved to tip him He did not breathe easy until the stout door had closed behind the three

"Oh Dick!" said the girl. That was all. Walter had discovered in the curtained alcoye certain things of in terest.

"Oh, you poor, poor boy," she said, oftly, "How hadly you do need a softly.

"I don't," said Dick, making a say age effort to keep his eyes dry in the face of the exposure. "I need you Kate—you. Am I a baby, that I need.—"

"Hush," said the girl, her eyes full of tears, pointing to the figure of Wal ter revealed in the swaying of the was a thing of the past. After a fre and curtain, "After that?" And in a few a railroad wreck which had still further curtain, "After that?" And in a few minutes as they waited for a car Dick fancied he could rail feel the swift Darby again, and about a year and a touch of the warm for on his face, as half after the horricane all the county her head was pressed against his people were addressing him by his orig-shoulder. He wanted to let loose the inal title of "captain." old college yell, and said so.

MAH LITTLES'.

Ah wondah effits wrong aw tight To live one mo'n de res'; De one yo' sings to sleep at night An' cuddles on yo' bre's— Yo' littles',

Ah krowed fat some day some'd go: Ah couldn't keep 'em all; Int Gawd He b en so good befo' Ah nevah thought He'd call Do littles'.

He had not make persit would be to He knowed mat teatt would break; Cose mable so He reeded car-liut what male im take Mah littles?

Eff Abc, dat use to stan' an' gr.n.
When Ab'd rome in de do'
An' grab de hubbles standin' in
De wastunb on de do'—
Mah littles'.

But mebbe MI Abe wert fust.

Kase Ah's agoin' raix An' Le'd a-reeded me de wust-Melbe da's why He takes

-Maurice Emiley, in Levie's Monthly.

ins. Allow one can of sugar and He blammed the jarring stove doon chalf cup of water to two quarts of He slammed the jarring store door con the smoke, took pu his hat, over hit. The amount will vary with different and pipe, and with a last look rent apples, and it is important not at the untily room, went out. Any use too much summ, for the long thing, he felt, was better than this whing seems to develop the natural even unneeded work at the office. Feethess of the fruit. Cover them Call on Kate? Not much. Not when vely and cook in a slow often for two months he had tried to show five hours or until they have a deep her that he didn't really need another the red color. If they cook too fast, guardian.

Not a guardian two or three years over the edge and result in a older at that. ushy sauce, but a moderate Leat.

with a young woman, apologizing ring of the fruit. This may be blindly for his clumainess, pred at once into sterilized Jars and "Why. Dick Wortham!" Dick pulled had the same as cannot fruit, if you

The Chance.
Ne man is born too late
To turn his back to hate;
We may not all be great
Or rich or wist;
The chances may be few
Foy winning fame, but who
Eucceeds by gasag through
Ungrateful eyes?
Manhind has never had
Less cause for being sad
Nor more for leing glad
Than we yossess;
Ne'er has the world before
Fincouraged hindness more
Or had such gitts in store
For theerfulness.
—Chicago Record-Herald. The Chance.

Only Rope for the Boarder, A New Jersey family has been not soned by succotash. Now if it can only be shown that prunes are dangerous, remarks the Chicago Record-Herald. there may still be hope for the man =to toards

"Now, Dien," she said, consingly, have occasion to consult physicians.

TITLES WON AND LOST.

Florida Senator's Rise and Fall in the Lateem of Ills Fellow TONELWES.

"Tom" Darby, a former state serator in the Florica legislature from Putnam county, is now a prosperous and a copular broker "on the eurb," with an office not a thousand miles away from "No. 26," where all the stocks are said to go when they get right cheap and the "crowd" is selling, relates the New York Commercial. Darby is a North Carolinan, but lived in Florida many years, where he had a varied and rather picturesque experience. He is still on the sunny side of 59, and has a well-marked vein of humor. It is a funny story that he rells shout the "explution" of milltary titles down in the state that grows alligators and oranges and strawber-ries, and is now said to be held politically by a Standard Oil man-a republican -as in the hollow of his hand.

When Senator Tom was only about 25 years old he had a good-paying rawmill fown on the gulf coast close to Cecar; 1 e3 5.

He employed a lot of men, paid them ance always in a Gainesville bank, was a good fellow withal and very naturally the girl daintily treading the beaten path. Suddenly she stopped amin.

"Dick," she said, "if I get Walter plains, "but that was the habit of the to go with us will it be all right?"

country and I had to stand for it. Why, cown there."

Pretty good he got some big contracts for getting out redar logs for some of ployed more men, and had a bigger bank balance. Then it was "Major" Darby- oil finish.

the whole county catching on at once. By-and-by came a big contract for lumber for the "L" road, then building here in New York. More men, bigger mills, longer piers and more schooners loading at them. Now it was "Colonel" Luiby.

"I got me a good pair of high-stepping mares and a red-wheeled top buggy, in which I drove about a good deal looking after nw numerous lumber camps and garge of men." as the senator tells it now, "and I smoked good cigars, dressed well, talked some politics and read the New York papers. The first thing I knew they were addressing me as "General" Durby. It was no use profesting. It had to 'go.' And the country papers would now and then in-terview General Durby—so I was highline all along the gulf and up the road into Alachua county."

Along came a gulf storm one day in the late autumn and the hurricane swept the whole coast to destruction. whares and mills and booms and ves-Next morning "General" Darby's sels and long and sawed lumber were all out in the Gulf of Mexico, scattered and lost, and he was \$60,660 poorer than

He hustled to pull himself together and save the foundation of a new businers out of the wreck, but it was anhill work. He pald all his men their wages in full and let other creditors wait-a proceeding that kept him solid with the people—but pretty soon somebody called him "Colonel" Darby one day and in lers than a month his title of "general" impaired his forture it was "Major"

Walter, approxingly.

The policeman on the opposite ear my direction: "That's old man Darby ner started, then he shrugged his fat shoulders. "Es'rybody's looney bout Crismus time," he commented, sagely.

That settled me! From Started in my direction of the soft kind of medium coarse grain, suits speedy and complete knowledge of the ed to succe, workers and sculptors and disease.

The other discovery was that of before it was painted; (3) a soft, fine-profise, fine-profise for the white and dry politically useful for political particularly useful for other discovery was that of before it was painted; (3) a soft, fine-profise for the white and dry political particularly useful for other discovery was that of before it was painted; (3) a soft, fine-profise for the white and dry political particularly useful for political particularly useful for political particularly useful for other discovery was that of before it was painted; (3) a soft, fine-profise for the white and dry political particularly useful for politi "Things weren't going very well with

of two years was too much for me! I quit that country and went up to Palatka and into polities. The senator' seems to stick better than all the others, after all."

FOR FACIAL BLEMISHES.

4 Few Remedies and Suggestions for the Improvement of the Skin.

To remove yellow stains from the ace, first dry an ounce of rose leaves, add half a pint of white vinegar and let it stand for eight or ten days; then drain off the vinegar and add to it half a pint of rose water. Apply with a sponge and allow it to dry on the face advises American Queen.

Stains on the reck caused by a black or colored ribbon can be removed by bathing in boraz water in the propor tion of a tablespoonful to two quarts of water, and by wiping the neck with a lotion composed of one ounce of acetic acid, two ounces of glycerin and three ounces of rose water. If the stain be deeply dyed, a little lemon juice in wa-

ter will be effectual. The diet is usually responsible for a red face. In such cases drink nothing hot, but take cooling drinks, such as an lemonade or tea, cooled, but not ice we cold. Use neither very cold nor very hot water on the face. Lake warm water is better.

A daily walk of at least two miles will improve a pale or sallow skin. The then withdrawn. This process was reyou walk should be brisk, the breathing deep and the exhalations slow.

The Cirl Who Lelis.

The girl who prefers to loll about reading rubbishly books which make no call specially made to put into the tube, but was too short to fit, and coughing the realist forced a surrenting of the realist forced a surrenting of of the patient forced a suspension of the operation. insmels or chocolates she does not require. Ustarres her mind and overfeeds her body at one and the same moment. By doing this she tends to lay on an excess of fatty tissue, which soon robs her of the eighth rib. The doctors thereyouthful figure of any dainty charm it fore performed the operation of temmight possess, her digestire organs be-come deranged, the liver becomes sing-tube was introduced to a depth of 14 gish, and her complexion assumes a sal- linches and the operator then saw the low tiet that adds years to her looks. Inail. The magnet was introduced and Chicago Tribuce.

Do not use four and molasses on a burn. The removal of flour or paste of any kind from a burn is torture, and the result is always doubtful, as it generally takes the skin of with it. Any good salve is better,

tre & Good Salve,

Esereise.

A young woman who pays proper attention to exercise and diet need nor worry about her complexion.

fall for the Treth. Salt is most excellent for cleansing Few men whose work drives them the teeth. It hardens the gums and I awceters the breath. than cotton, cambric or slik.

Art in Architecture Designed and Written Especially for this Paper

HIS eight-room house, built upon a brick foundation, will cost with dimension shingles.

Roof and gables stained with cree-Roof and gables stained with creo-

The rooms are of a fair size. All sote.



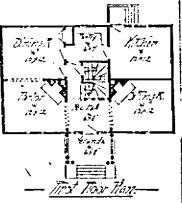
AN ATTRACTIVE DUTCH COLONIAL DESIGN.

The purlor and sitting-room have fire- | First story ceiling is nine feet; second The trim throughout is of yellow pine.

First and second floors are plastered

two-cost work.

Painting two-coat work, Enished color



ative streen with white trimmings. Glass throughout double thick.

it must pass before it is purified and First story exterior to have four-latch separated from all other elements and siding, with tar paper between sheath- ready for use in the laboratory.

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ARTIFICIAL PUMICE.

t to Made of Sandatone and Clay and

Said to He Superior to the

tienalne Article.

variations being noted even in the same

piece, suggested the idea of replacing it

American.

with the artificial product .- Scientifie

MAGNET IN SURGERY.

Carious and Successful Operatio

Suien Lite of a Patient in a

London Hospital.

The story of a curious and success

to the surgical society of London, Eng-

photograph to have lodged head down-

highly polished to serve as a reflector,

A second X-ray photograph showed

The whole final operation only last-

ed five minutes and saved the pa-

Ties Made of Alexians.

duced into Germany. They are really made of the cosmopolitan metal, and

frosted or otherwise ornamented in va-

he neck, and are particularly recom-

Alaminum neckties have been intro-

the nail adhered to it.

tient's life.

FACTS ABOUT CANCER.

which keeps the price so high, but the

Triu Recent Discoveries Made in England Open Entirely New Lines of Investigation.

Artificial pumice is made in quantities Great Importance is attached to two in Bietighelm, in the valley of the Enz. recent discoveries concerning cancer. In Germany, which is said to be a value. The first of these is the discovery of able substitute for the genuine stone. It the existence of cancer in fishes, as is made from ground sandstone and in man and other warm-blooded ani-clay, and there are ten blads, differing mals living in similar conditions as from each other in regard to hardness man. It is hoped that the fact that and grain as follows: (1) A hard and cancer exists in fishes which live una soft hind, with course grain, particu-larly useful in the leather, wax-cloth, may narrow the necessary field of ob-felt and wood industries; (2) a hard and servations and thus conduce to a more

ish; (5) a hard, fire-grained one for nostie. It enables a distinction readworking metals and stones, especially lily, even easily, to be drawn between lithographic stones; and finally pumice malignant and benignant growth a malignant and benignant growth at stores with a very fine grain. These the same time, artificial stores are used in pretty much. The fundame

The fundamental importance of the the same way as those of volcable discovery must not be discounted origin. For giving a smooth surface to Heretofore the most terrible thing wood, a dry stone is applied, but to give about cancer has been the ignorance it a fine polish the stone is dipped in of the causes of its birth and growth cill. For fine work no coarse-grained.

and for coarse work no fine-grained ed, but failed completely to justify the theories founded on the assumption of pumice, both in grain and hardness, its presence.

Another theory which has been a cepted generally of late has been that cancer is the untimely growth of an embryonic tissue—that is, a tissue which had existed in the body stationary and undeveloped since some previous stage The body's evolution from its embryo had started it into activity, and it developed at a furious rate in an entire ly wrong way. Prof. Farmer and his colleagues have now established the nature of the cancer cells, the method ful surgical operation at the St. An- of their growth, the possible connectoine hospital has been communicated tion of this growth and the irritating causes which provoked it, incidentally showing that cancer cells are not a The patient awallowed a packing nail, which was shown by an X-ray

It is difficult to explain the discovery briefly in popular language, but ward at the level of the seventh rib the central point is the establishment A bronchoscope, which consists of a of the fact that the cancer cells are tube the inner surface of which is cells which under some kind of irritating stimulus behave not as ordinary and an electric lamp arranged so as to cells, but as if they were cells of the throw a strong light on the tube, was reproductive tissue. The process obpassed into the bronchial tube, and served during the development makes it easy to tell if a cell is malignant neated for six days with larger and cancer. Research, therefore, has a larger intes, and then an eight-milli- new field of observation in finding meter tube was inserted to a depth of what agents of irritation are exusing nearly 15 inches. A magnet had been an ordinary cell to act the same as cells of reproductive tissue.

Polar Conditions.

The distance from the farthest point of polar discovery to the pole itself is 229 miles. But this polar radius, though only 239 miles in extent, is covered by ice gorges and precipices of incredible difficulty, and front is no severe that no Instrument of human invention can measure its intensity, and it blisters the akin like extreme next. The greatest progress that has ever been made across there wildernesses of storm, of fury and desolution, was at the rate of six miles a day.

Sheep That Travel. There are said to be about 10,000,000

migratory abord in Spain, which travel on occasions as much as 200 miles from the plains to the mountains. They are rious shapes imitating the ordinary silk known as transhumantes, and their or satin article. They are fastened to march, resting places and behavior are the coliar button or by a band around governed by special regulations dating governed by special regulations dating from the fourteenth century. At cermended for summer wear, since they tain times no one may travel the same can be easily cleaned when solled, route as the sheep, which have the while they are not perceptibly heavier right to graze on all open and common land on the way.

Got the Right Kind.

Billion Dellar Grass.

When the John A. Salarer Seed Co., of La Crosse. Wis., introduced this remarkable grass three years ago, little did they dream it would be the most talked of tyras. in two did to the liggest, quick, hay produce a carth, but this has come to plass.

First story ceiling is nine feet; tecond story, eight and one-half feet; basement story, seven feet.

The four chamters on second foor are ten by twelve feet (sch.)

Size of folst is two by ten; stuck, two by ten; rafters, two by six wall plates, two by ten; rafters, two by six wall plates, two by ten; and the chimners above the roof are faced with pressed brick.

All rooms are to be left broom clean, ready for occupancy.

GEO, A. W. KINTZ.

Search for Rasium Miserus.

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SHE WAS FROM KANSAS.

Standard of Every Nation

in stamps to John A. Saker Seed Co., La Crossee, Wis., and receive in return their big catalog and lots of farm seed sam-ples. [K. L.]

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muen, I'm afraid." Henry Felton pushed back his chair, a zeries of little downward ferke, and settled his doubled thin in corpulent complacency, while mild interrogation was expressed behind his eyeglasses.

He had enjoyed a very satisfactory repast. It seemed good to get up from the attractions of Laughlin's table, for the modest summer hotel nestling among the hills boasted an appetizing

Those trout. Ab.h! He could have esten a couple more.

His wife, by his side, for the Laughlin house ranged its guests-not yet be-ing given over to modern seating, and family tables—gave him a quietly indulgent glance.

You are always imagining, my dear. Camilla is perfectly well, I am sure. Sally Terries may tire ber a trice. 1 have never seen such spirits."

"How did Sally happen to come? Thought she always went to the shore." "Oh, just a freak. She keeps leving on the jump from morning until night. Half the time Camilla absolutely re-

fuses to join them—they take such ap-palling trips. The idea of a girl fishing the Ravine." I presume Milly and Radway-I

haven't got to calling him irring ret-understand each other pretty well, eh?" "Yes, I imagine that is settled between them, Henry, but they are keepleg it quiet. I haven't interferred. Rather unexpected, his turning up here, but he is a queer fellow. It has been going on so long that no one will be sur-Gloucester, hung around for a week and departed. Nothing came of it."

Well, he is entirely worthy, I guess, and his income is all right. It won't be a bad match. Come on, they are waiting to clear the table. Let's go out to the plazza. I hear Sally carrying on."

Yes, Sally was "carrying on" as usual, and Irving Radway's eyes ararkled as the vivacious girl related to a smiling group her extrication from the perils of the Ravine. "It's a beastly place," rried Miss Terriss. "wildly exciting! I'm going again; Milly, you should have been there. Mr. Radway was actually obliged to carry me across. I was dreadfully afraid he would drop me. Imagine it!"

Camilla Felton smiled faintly. "He is strong and sure-footed," she returned. You are safe enough, Sally,"

"O-bo! you know, then Perhaps my fisherman has lugged you over raging torrents, my lady." Her irresistible

ly. "I didn't intend to deposit my fair burden in quite so damp a spot. It was too bad that your feet should be wet after a dry passage, but you couldn't walt, you know."

His bantering voice held a note of warning. The girl caught the cue quickly. "Yes, you domited me right down in that horrid puddle and never apologized. I might have been a bag of meal for all the sentiment you displayed, and the surroundings were so charmingly to mantic, too. I hope he did better with for, Milly?"
"Mr. Radway has never had the op-

portunity," said Camilla, coldly, looking intently at both in the dimming light. Why did not Irving meet her eye? Sally, too, was suddenly quiet, gazing out at the near hills with an exclamation of interest as the edge of the moon tilted over the pine tops. The others' chuckles died away in the

consideration of fresh conversation. No one minded Sally Terriss, anyway. 1No one? The young man shrinking into the shadow with a quick leating heart, wondering why he had been in same enough to give way to that impul rive caresa. She had invited it-yes, that soft arm had clurg lingeringly about his neck, the dancing eyes had beckoned, the sweet, parted lips were very near. And her lashes had drooped with a happy sigh before she laughed and childed. Oh, the witch! Her spell had been upon him all that day, drawing decided to be simply friends, and I suphim nearer and nearer, away from himself, away from Milly-Milly, who was
to give him her answer that very night—

Baeteria in the Bitta. he so unworthy. Bah! It was nothing Sally knew nothing of his attachment. She firted with every man and meant no harm. It was only one of those little things that happen. He was fortunate to have checked that reckless tongue,

Thus he endeavored to make smooth his dereliction, glancing by degrees at the Mender figure, standing now by the white pillar.

Miss Terriss suppressed a yawn. "I'm to write a letter. Good-by for an hour, to lie around. and departed. Sally was always irrel-

think your father and I will go in, too," | youth.

bserved Mrs. Felton. "Don't catch old, Camilla."

Presently they were alone, the two ho, in three years, had, with no pledges, comised each other much. Doth knew thither they were tending, half uncon clously forging a chain which needed but one riveting link for lasting union. The pale, proud, thoughtful face in the moonlight. The man in the shadow. Only last night he had spoken lightly,

o-morrow evening how it is to be? I 12Te waited my year." Others had been about. It was but a whisper, when he said "Good-night" is known as the Custer treil. The first She had smiled in his eyes and nodded, owners, the Eatons, came from Pittssending him from her happy and satisfied, confident and secure. He knew she rould come to it in time, and it was

out earnestly: "Milly, will you tell mo

such a sensible match. Yet as he sat there, waiting, waiting, comething seemed lacking. Nonsense-atter nonsense: But after all, a subtle, cooling change. Camilla would come to him in a few moments now-her pure ips his at last, her calm hands' gentle pressure, his arm about the slender raist. Surely, what more could be de-

Overhead, from a chamber window, Eaton readily agreed. trilled a rich voice, a few vibrant, feelIng notes breathing of love and warmth sibilities of the dude traffic. Many eastand longing.

hotly. So had she sung to him by the and worry at home, and a summer in brook in the sunny day. Again he was the west appealed to them as a good lifting the light, nestling creature in his | thing. Thereafter, the Eatons looked arms, the scent of her straying hair in out for such visitors. HLLY doesn't seem as bright as his eager nostrils, the brilliance of per The young men looked upon it as a farm lands, and the writer is informed usual, Louise. Been doing too eyes glowing in him, her breath, that oft arm bare against his neck. Again his pulses racked with that quick, pas- them with horses, guns and all neces- the efforts of nearly all. To their adjusted his ample contwaist with sionate kiss, and again he laughed hoarsely, even as upon the stream-for it was nothing.

He hardly saw the girl come toward him in the moonlight. Only when she stood before him and her sad, clear words fell upon his ears, did he remember. the city to the fresh mountain air and and he shuddered, trying to hate him-

> Camilla put her hand upon his head. "Isving." she said, and her voice was unlike Milly Felton's, "a year ago today you asked me to be your wife." Radway reached up for her fingers, and they closed firmly upon his own. "Last night are among the substantial men of the you told me you had waited the 12 state. They were a constant source of months I begged for, and now you are listening for my decision. Wait! do largely from their fordness for immense not interrupt me. In all this time I have hats, big revolvers, rattlescake belts prayed for and expected but one result. and leather "chaps." Last evening I felt there remained no obstacle—Het you see that. Since then, I have been thinking for both of us, living. I want you to help me. It is very hard."

He made no reply, save to stroke the soft hand.

"I believe we can be happy together," the girl continued with a little sob. "But THE VESUVIAN TROLLEY LINE. are our feelings all that they should be Do we mistake affection and admiration for something more? I am afraid for you, Irving-afraid for myself. How may we gauge what is called love? In and sparkle. I do not call it forth. People say I am cold and reserved—perhaps I seem so, but underneath there is something which startles me. Alas! you do ing on so long that no one will be sur-prised. Last year he followed us to would—oh! I would not be satisfied with so little as to stand here with my hand in yours. Yet that is all I feel I want from you-you with so much to give. Cannot you understand?"

"Yes," answered Radway, quietly, "I do, dear. You do not love me, that is all."

So they remained for a full minute. motionless, silent, thankful. Then the girl stooped and kissed him tenderly, rail. The first section of the railway rood-night!" she whispered, and ran passes through a lovely rine-clad zone

Irving Radway sat and looked at the stars. Truly, the hand of Fate was upon over-powering wish.

"Come," she coaxed; "take me down by the little pond. It is lovely there, and elaborate brake attachments. not late."

water, now so near—so near.

Sally. "He's the best old thing-never "Hermitage" is itself embowered in one to suit. scolds. I told him all about this after- greenery, but on passing this point a noon and that tender embrace."

Your brother?" queried Radway. We've only been engaged three months, stretch away in all directions as the car mounts to the bottom of the function.

You made a noise like one of those buil frogs. Dizzy? Here, let me hold you, most to the lip of the evater levels.

Better? The's first. frogs. Dizzy? Here, let me hold you, most to the lip of the crater itself. A so. Better? That's right. What was few more paces and one has reached the I saying—oh, yes! You see, when you carried me across the brook I sort of led cities in the past and may yet bury that my eyes and made believe it was them again in the future. Jack. I wrote him you were a staid creature, and an awfully poor substitute,

"Oh! no, Henry. Camillatoldme they decided to be simply friends, and I suppose he felt it rather been!" Unantity to them from the west.

Prof. Black, of Wisconsin, declares than anybody in that there are 97,507,432 bacteria on a press Gazette. one dollar bill. We knew the number was large, remarks the Washington Post, but could never keep the bill long German chemist depends upon the ignitenough to complete the count.

Excusable.

Mr. Joseph Gotobed resides in Kansan. A man with that name, remarks the Chicago Record-Herald, might almost be pardoned if he exhibited a disposition

The way to appreciate that you are

COWBOYS OF DUDE RANCH.

figgs for the Reformation of Bapid hours Men of the East In

Aerth Dakera. er, reports the Sun.

The ranch is situated at the crossing

of the Little Missouri river, along what

In the buying of wild animals, such as and menageries. It was a profitable occupation, buffalo being carried for a

time as a side line. While one of the Entons was paying a visit to his home in the east an old friend asked him, as a personal favor, to take charge of his younger son, a wayward youth, in the hore that in the slied than this fulfillment of his long, west, away from metropolitan tempta-long dream? tions, he might make a man of himself.

ern families of wealth had sons who To the man's cheeks the blood sprang | were giving them more or less analety

> The Eatons boarded them, furnished that the greatest success has followed sary accountements and organized per- friends on this side of the boundary sonally conducted exeursions in the way line the fullest assurance is given of of hunting, range riding, round-ngs and the prosperity that is in store for the like.

> long building, divided by partitions into and other produce that can be raised in small rooms, in each of which were a Western Canada, and with the advanbunk and whatever furniture was neces- tages offered of a free homestead of mary. This became known to the tow- 160 acres of land, and other lands Tisitors slept.

> Sometimes one summer was enough for them, but some of them remained, what more is required. The husbandsecured capital from home and to-day man gets more return for his money amusement to the cowboys of the range.
> Laurier's visit to the Corn Exchange.
> Largely from their fondness for immense.
> London, Eng., Colonel Montgomery, V.

Hundreds of young men got their only taste of the life of the range on the Eaton ranch, but in time the supply of or less prosaic life of the region. The place brought \$80,000.

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Modernism has made to more remarkable stride of late years than round the famous volcano which once showered dust and lava upon the cities of Pompell and Herculaneum. A new by which the traveler can now reach cano and within a short distance of the shore of Manitoba. We cannot get recommend shore of the Bay of Naples. The trip it, and it is no exaggeration to say that from Naples itself can be accomplished there are before us dozens of millers the same for it. This is not the

three sections, the first and third of which have ordinary smooth rails, the second section having an additional cogon which are grown the grapes which make the famous "Lacrima Christi" taugh pealed forth merrily. "Did he him. "It is all meant," he reflected. "I will not fight it." How natural the steps comfort. "And when he set you down, did he—?"

"Ahem!" interrupted Radway, loud-"
"Ahem!" interrupted Radway, loud-"
"The houses are gradually left behind as one approaches the second section. This section is the steepest part of the journey, the cars, which are start when Sally Terriss spoke. Her self-propelling on the easier gradients, in a recent interview that he is unmarbeing here disconnected from the curover-powering wish. rent and pushed up the slope by an elec-

udden change occurs. The true nature of the mountain shows itself without

Pazzled the Natives. Until a couple of decades ago the so I guess he will forgive me. What, go- fur trade between Japan and Russia log back already? Why! we have just was entirely in the hands of one Amerlean firm. Once a year its representa-tive passed through Siberia on the way "Let's see, Louisa," remarked Mr. Felton Nishni-Novgorod, returning to Jaton three days later, "I came up on pan by way of the Suez canal or Amerimesday, and young Radway left early lea. The Siberian natives were great-ly puzzled at always having him ar-

"He has the true artistic instinct." 'llow does he know it?" "He always asks more for his pictures than anybody is willing to give."--Ex-

Seif-Lightian Dunsen Burner. The self-lighting Busen burner of a ing effect of a pellet of palladium sponge which is passed over the escaping gas as the tap is opened.

Mastelane in Landon. It is said that in London there are no fewer than 18,000 professional musicians of various grades, and that more than half of them are women.

rank.

growing old is to tackle some job that Since 1833 the average passenger rate ther going scattered the group. "I used to be fun in the golden days of in the United States has dropped from 3.5 cents a mile to 2.61 cents.

LETTER POSTAGE.

The discussion which seems to folow the discovery of unimportant minute varieties has given an undoe importance to them. There are some Many a son of a well-to-do family in philatelists who, instead of sceking the east will read with interest the an- perfect stamps, seem to think that nouncement that the Eaton ranch at jonly when a word has been misspelled Medora, N. D., once well known as the some part of the design misplaced, a "duce ranch," has been sold. The pur- double impression made, a few perthreer of this property is a New York- forations added or omitted, or some other mistake occurs, they are of value The arms of Persia, appearing on the stamps of that country, consist of a lion holding an open "yataghan" up-lifted in its right paw, and the rising burg. san dominating from its back. Per-For a number of years they engaged class from earliest history have been In the buying of wild animals, such as fre and sun worshipers. So the sun bear, elk and deer, for eastern parks has been their insignia for generations before they adopted the faith of Mahomet. The lion was added about eight centuries ago, it being the emblem of one of the nomadic tribes whom the Persians had conquered. The double-edged sword signifies the absolute power of the Persian rulers. The emblem is used on the colus and

INTERESTING TO AMERICANS

Western Canada Will Soon Becom the Supply Depot for Wheat for Great Britain.

During the past year about 50,000 Americans went from the United States to Uznada. Most of these settled upon farm lands, and the writer is informed them. There will always be a splen-Upon the ranch they erected a great, did market for all the grain, cattle boys as the "dude pen," and here the which may be bought cheaply, an extistors slept. educational advantages of the

than in any other country in the world.

On the occasion of Sir Wilfred D., made several important statements. The function (he said) which you have just been assisting in connection with a kindred association has doubtless shown you the importance of the young men ran short and in recent years provision trade of Liverpool in its re-the place has been devoted to the more lationship with the Dominion, and the enormous possibilities of the future development of that trade. Well, the grain trade of Liverpool has interests with Canada no less important than with Canada no less important than those of the provision trade. When it the Sisters of Charity and used Ferdua is borne in mind that 80 per cent. of for catarrh of the threat, with good rethe breadstuffs of this great country aults as the above letter testifies. is borne in mind that 80 per cent. of the breadstuffs of this great country has to be brought from abroad, you will readily appreciate with what great sat-isfaction we view the large and steadi-mend from the Sister Superior: ly increasing supplies of grain which are annually available for export from Cauada, and I challenge contradiction electric railway has just been completed when I say that of the wheats we import from Russia, India, the Pacific, and the smoking crater of Vesuvius in a comfortable car. The new line starts from Puntiano at the base of the volcano and within a short distance of the coff Manitoba. We cannot get enough of Manitoba.

from Naples itself can be accomplished in an electric tram car and the old case. You do not love me, that is all."

"And you, Irving—am I not right? If you can horestly say you do, I will irry again. It seems hop-less now, but I will try."

"No, Milly, it is useless. Yes, you are right. I thought I loved you. Let us endeavor to forget it all."

A great flood of relief surged through him, as he bent his lips to the cold, trembling fingers—free!

Co they cannided for a full minute. It is boilt up of through the market of the British Empire, and mind you that this is the chief grain market of the British Empire, and through its excellent prographical position, as well as through the enterprise of its millers it is now the sec-

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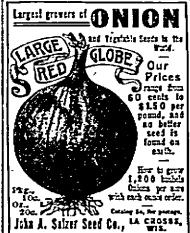
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and milling center in the world?

leap-year proposals from all over the tric locomotive with two motors and United States. This fact has been publaborate brake attachments. lished, too, and now Mr. Taylor has re-The power station is situated at the celved from an Ohlahoma real estate Her touch upon his arm as they lower end of the steep section and a man a request for a burch of the letters. strolled down the path, her rippie of surely strolled down the path, her rippie of words like the song of the brook. Yes, he would tell her, there by the moonlit of which splendid views can be obtained. way, and he thinks that out of the many rater, now so near—so near.

All the way up the steep section the who have proposed to Taylor he (the "I've been writing to Jack," rattled line is bordered with verdure, and the Oklahoma man) might be able to find

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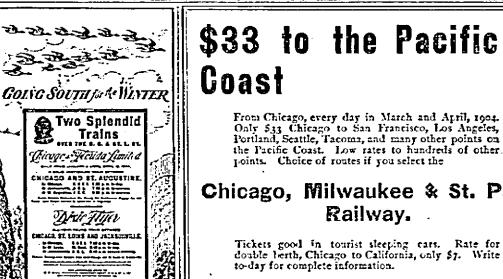
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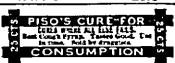
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Hown in the tropical jungles of Contral America and the West Indies the head of the family is not worried by milliners' and dressmaters' bills. The semidifilitied belie of these lands knows bow to get nearly the whole of her costume from the jumple. She manufactures it Lerself from the materials she gathers from nature. Though she may be able in rare cases to get from the one shop ten or fifteen miles away a few yards of cloth with which to make her dress, any trimming she may wish to put upon it must be scarched for in-

making anything light and dainty, and your purse full of money would be This lace bank is the film which covers just as secure under similar circumstate that the film which covers the heart of the lace bark tree. The the heart of the lace bark tree. The and rainables in holes in the ground matters carefully remove it and soak and cover them with a big leaf. Such the property of the sound sound to be something or four and cover them with a big leaf. Such it in running water for three or four days in order to get off the gum and unnecessary fiber. After that it is bleached on the sands by the river and sprinkled now and then to whiten it. When it has become a creamy white it is pressed with a hot iron or a heat. place a message in the and promising to refine lacy appearance and rans into more artistic patterns than any manufactured article. When made into a dress it is wonderfully beautiful.

The jungle girl uses it sparingly on Ler ordinary elothes, but for her ball dress flounce after fednice is used to give a gully look to the thirts. She knows that it becomes her as nothing eke would.

Her jewelry consists of beautifully colored seeds strung together in the form of necklaces, bracelets and tiaras. the ball she catches the brilliant fireilies which swarm in the jungle and artistically arranges them in her dusty locks. The jungle girl would not exchange her "peenie wallahs," as she calls the fireflies, for the diamonds of the northern belle.

The jungle girls hats are a marvel

to behold. She weaves them herself from the Jippi Jappa grass, and can get any shape or style she fundes. She trims them with the netty fiber of the eocoanut palm and the gorgeous wings the mountain parrakeet, which is shot and brought home by her father and brother. Even her parasol and umbrella are supplied by kindly nature. When the sau is too hot or the rain too heavy a big plaintain or banana leaf does as well as anything bought in the largest stones of an American city.

A creole belle is as food of performe

as the daintiest American woman and is just as particular that it shall be of the lest kind. She goes to much more trouble to procure it, but then she knows that it is always pure and fresh She first picks her fresh flowers, and then, by some process handed down from one generation to another, she dis-

The secret method is often known to only a few families, and they would not give it away for any sum of money. The lucky bolders of the secret are of course enviel by all who know them. Although ethers may receive presents of the much valued scent from those in the secret, they cannot make it themselves and therefore cannot afford to be as lavish with it as they wish.

The tropical girl's soap is procured on the way to the lath. As the walks down to the river to bathe she stops Lere and there to gather scap berries and cuts a piece of stick called "chewstick," which she uses as a toothbrush. She chews the end of it until it becomes quite soft and froth gathers at the end. She then rubs her feeth well with it. This is the best toothbrush on earth, as it not only prevents the teeth from decaying, but keeps them beautifully white and clean. Prople in other countries, knowing the value of this chewatick above all others as a denti-

In many parts of South America the natives cannot buy cloth to make their clothes, so they have to spin it themselves out of cocounts fiber, river weeds and lamboo fiber. The cloth woven from the hamboo filer is very soft and silky. Unlike the West Indians, the South

American belle wears shoes of a kind. These are made of a course woven material like sallobth, which is attached to soles of rawhide. They are the most comfortable shoes imaginable and are used by the soldiers of South America when on the march. They are called "elpagattas," and Americans who have traveled in South America invariably being them home to their wires and daughters for bath slippers. Those who are lucky enough to have a pair would not exchange them for any other allipers, however costly. No other footgear equals the "alpagatta" for comfort and derability.-Washington

Of Course.
"All the defendants they've brought before us so far," said the first juryman in the criminal court, "appear to

be so thin and miserable."
"Yes." replied the other, "naturally ther have a pinched look."-I'hiladelphis Press.

The Extremity of Blico. The Parson-les am most positively de mos' 'streemly juiclest clicking leber put in mah mouth, Brier Jackson Br'er Jackson-Yes, sah, palson; dat chicking was raised an brung up on watermillions, sah.-Leslie's Weekly.

Nobility of character manifests Itsel at lomboles when it is not provide prith large doors.-Wikins.

The Hedgehou.

The berigeles runs the roads in Eng tand freely. He is a quaint little fel-low, our Ladplog having far more intelligençe than people give him credit for. It is curious, as you stand per-fectly still in the middle of the road, to see him come running slong, then stopping to sniff and white and examine the high, strange object that hardly breathes less he startle the little creature. Then, with a gentle grunt, he All done by hand too! will pass you by. A very low yet de-cided grant he given and he whines as well.-Blackwood's Magazine.

WODERN UTOPIAS.

European Countries in Mhich Pauperiam fo taknown.

Denmark claims that there is not a single person in her domain who caunot read and write. On the northeast

Kutaba, surrounded by a wall of cotal 300 feet high on one side and from 50 to 100 fect on the other, maintains thirteen villages of natives, to whom war, crime and poverty Lave feen unknown since the beginning of their traditions. The next peaceful and comfortable community in Europe is the commune of the Canton Vaish in Switzerland. Nearly every one is well off. and there are no paupers. Unlimb is a realm whose inhabitants are remarkable for their inviolate integrity. There are no banks and no safe deposits, for no such security is essential. You may leave your largage anywhene for any length of time and be quite sure of finding it untouched on your return. stances. The Finns place their money treasure is sacredly respected by all who pass it, but in the rare event of a man wishing to borrow of his neighbor during his absence he will take pay the amount on a specified date. And he will invariably keep his word. for the Finn is invincible in his inde-

pendence. Agneta Park, near Delft, in Holland, is another Utopia example. A tract of ten acres has upon it 150 houses, each with its little garden and with certain common buildings and common grounds. The Louses are occupied by the employees of a great distilling company, who form a corporation which owns the park. Each member owns shares in the corporation and pays rent for his house. The surplus, after all expenses have been paid, comes back to him as dividend. If he wishes to go away or if he dies his shares are bought up by the corporation and sold to the man who takes his place.-Detroit Free Press.

PICKINGS FROM FICTION.

Life is short-avoid causing yawns-Eleanor Glyn in "The Damsel and the

eter of his ability.-Owen Kiklare in "My Mamie Rose." A man's conscience is the test barons

Women's counsel may not be worth much, but he who despiseth it is not wiser than he should be.-Amelia E. Barr in "The Black Shilling."

Human nature is not always at its coly from heartfelt motives. —Six George Trevelyan in "The American Revolution."

Life is the only real counselor. Wisdom unfiltered through personal experience does not become a part of the moral tissues. - Edith Wharton in "Sanctuary."

Do not attempt to do a thing unless you are sure of yourself, but do not relinquish it simply because some one else is not sure of you.—Stewart Ed-ward White in "The Forest." Don't be fooled by a cheer or by a

crowd. Cheers are nothin' but a breeze an' as for a crowd, no matter who you are, there would always be a bigger turnout to see you hanged than to shake your mitt.-Affred Henry Lewis in "The Ross."

THE CAVE OF GHOSTS.

This is One of the Wonder Piaces of

New South Wales.

One of the curiosities of Onkley creek, N. S. W., is a case which very few people care to enter. It is of the usual order of stalactite and stalacmite shapes and figures, but in order to get inside it the visitor must crouch down and squeeze himself through a narrow opening and groje his way in the inky darkness for a few yards till frice, have it powdered and exported to the can stand erect and light a torch.

As soon as Le has done this Le sees faintly the weird shapes assumed by the water dripping from the limestone and he hears a whirring noise. He

He concludes that there are uncanny spirits about, and this sensation is multiplied many times in intensity when on turning to retrace his steps he finds himself confronted by a talk glostly

If the visitor has a strong nerve o has been forewarned, which is not always the case, he recognizes that the ghostly figure is a senseless block formthe dripping from the line-stone, and that the moving creatures are

There is one part of the cave which through this narrow aperture when it occurred to him to throw a stone through. He did so, listening for the stone to touch bottom, and the dall the thousale.

Condensed For Four Days, "There was a good old lawyer of the good old southern type," said a judge "who had a most eloquent way of pleading. His brief for three days had been a marrel of classical almsion and legal erudition.

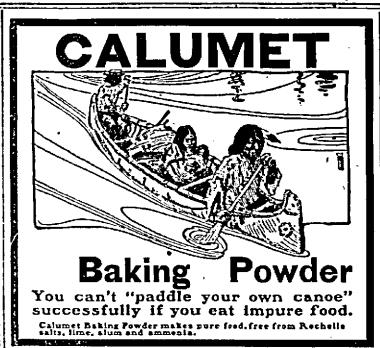
The judge, however, became a triffe impatient and, as gently as he could intimated that the docket was somethe last four days of his argument were entire care of itself.-Country Life In a marrel of condensation."

Critica.

A party of compositors and printer from the country, up for a day's outing in Lordon, visit the National gallery and pause in front of Turner's

Foreman (to ble companions, lethlost in admirations—it's marveleus!

Second Compositor and Printer (cu thusiastically)-Why, it's every hit as good as color printing!-I'unch.



MANNERS IN BUSINESS.

The value of brains in business can not be overestimated, of course; but neither can the value of manners. Don't make the error of supposing that brains are everything. You may have the last set of brains in the town, but If you haven't the manners of a gentleyou. Your manner is the outward indiration of what you are within in the estimate of most people, and if the manner is disagneeable few will take the trouble to examine into you ary further.

The consensus of general opinion is that the man who goes about with and replied, "Here's to you." percupine quills as his manners basn't any brains worth bothering about. Did you never notice that the men who employ large forces of intelligent people look at an applicant closely, ask a few seeminaly unimportant questions and promptly employ or dismiss him? They don't sound his brain depth; they don't obtain his blography; they don't inquire the bis secial standing; they size him up from his manners, and if he is brass on the surface they don't look for gold

The employer knows that if an applicant's manner strikes him favorably it will also favorably strike people with whom he comes in contact in his work. And notesly knows better than a big business man that a favorable first impression means half the sale. People are apt to think that if there is any place where manners are of little consequence it is in business, where cold calculation so largely takes the place of feeling. But the truth is that nowhere else are manners of such importance as in everrolly destings. There is no expital and equipment any young man can have that will pur him better than good manners. There is no possible calling for which this does not better fit him. If he has brains the world owes him something, but unless he has good manners he will have a hard time collecting it .- Kansas City World.

A WHISTLER PICTURE.

Whistler was one day visited by a foreign artist, an old acquaintance, with whom Whistler had not as yet quarreled. He was received with gennine cordiality, and, artist like, he ran round the studio looking at everything. One small picture seemed to charm him especially, and he said, "Now that is one of your good ones." "Florit look at it. dear boy," said Whistler airily, "it's not finished." "Finished." said the risitor. "Why, it is the most carefully finished picture of yours that I have ever seen. Don't look at it? persisted Whistler. "You are doing injustice to yourself, you are doing injustice to my picture, and you are di-ing injustice to me? The visitor looked atrical tone, cried out: "Stop! I'll finish feels inclined to make his exit at once, it now? Then he procured a very but he hears something moving all small camel's hair brush, fixed it on a round him, and presently something long and slender handle, mixed a little speek of paint on his palette, direct the tip of his brush into it, and then standing off from his picture and with the action of a fencer with his rapier he langed forward and touched the picture in one spot with his pigment "Now it's finished," said he. "Now you may look at it." This was all highly dramatic, and indeed very well acted. but, as in the case of some stage plays, the final act of Whistler's performance proved to be an antidimax. The foreign artist took his leave, but, finding that he had left his umbrella lehitel him, called for it next day. The serv no man has dared to explore. It is ant, recognizing him, told him that Mr. called the blowhole. One adventurous Whister had gone out for the day, but that or was about to squeeze himself invited him to go to the studio and seek his umbrella. He went there and Office Corner Stevens and Durenport Sta found it. but also took the opportunity of having one more look at the picture which had been "finished" for his speound that finally reacted him con- cial tenefit the day before, and then timed him that there was a sheet he saw that the little dab of wet paint trop of 20 feet on the other side of which Whistler had so dramatically wiped off again!-Frederick Keppel [9] The Reader.

Bidden Water Supply. spring or rivulet may bring to light a valuable supply of water for gardening or domestic purposes. A surprising quantity is often obtainable by installing a ram at some seemingly in-significant source. A ram is cheap, bewhat crowded, and it might be to the cranse the first expense is the last, there client's interest if the lawyer could being no cost of maintenance, and it is contrive to end his plea. And, do you entisfactory, because the ram requires know, the old farricter declared that no attention. Once started, it takes

"My pa," said the blind man's boy

'ean tell dimes from pennies and nickels from quarters by Just feeling of "Hah," replied old Hardphist's ac "that's nothing! My pa can tell the difference by the smell"—Chkago Rec-

ord Herald A woman is never known to advertise for the return of stolen property "and no questions asked." She would ask gorstions or die.

drinking was accompanied by some such words as "Here's to myself," "Here's to you" and "Here's to I shan't say who." The ancient Greeks also say who." The ancient Greeks also drank healths. When Theramerus was consequed to drink hemiock he said.

"Hoe pulero Critic."

The ancient Saxons also had the same custom. Hengist invited King Vortigern to a hanged to see the new levies. After the dishes were removed flowers, the Lennistal daughter of Hengist. appeared before the scene holding in her hand a molden cup full of wine She then made obelsance and said which in modern English means, "Lord king, your health." The king drank

The Greeks handed the cups to the person they toasted and said. "This to thee." Our custom of holding out the cup comes to us from ancient Greece.-American Queen.

The world is overloaded with people who were just going to do something when somebody else got in ahead of them.-Milwautee Sentine!

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